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RUSSIAN ATTACK.

taken off several times for Eng-

land but had been driven back

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"Meio Kampf."

intentions.

lsaid

ore his successful attempt in

Hess said he expected to be

called crazy by Hitler and pro-

fessed undying loyalty to the

man with whom he was incar-

cerated at Landsberg in 1925

and whom he helped to write

TRIP DELAYED

statement was his insistence

Africa caused danger lest my

In answer to a question con-

ficial German announcemen

NOT SURPRISED

that I had decided to carry out

my permission committed an act

that might be misinterpreted

and harm Germany, I would

also have declared such a per

con craze." Associated Press.

wrote in a letter which I

behind for Adolf Hitter

One novel feature of Hess'

As a matter of fact he had

DEMOBBING IS WELL AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

ERNEST JAX. "DAILY HERALD". I OLITICAL CORRES-PONDENT, WRITES: "IT IS ANTICIPATED THAT THE TARGET OF 3,000,000 FROM THE FORCES WILL BE REACHED BY THE MIDDLE OF NEXT MAY IN-STEAD OF THE END OF JUNE, DATE NAMED IN THE REVISED DEMORILISATION PLAN ANNOUNC-

ED ON OCT. 2. "GEORGE ISAACS, MINISTER OF LABOUR, IS EXPLOT-ED TO MAKE A STATEMENT NEXT WEEK ON GOV. ERNMENT'S DECISION TO SPEED UP RELEASES IN THE NEW YEAR. HINT OF THIS WAS GIVEN BY MR. ATTLEE IN THE COMMONS ON THURSDAY.

"Mr. Isaacs has already intimated that releases from the

now been stepped up from 10 per cent of Class A to 15 per cent, mainly in succession of the second o cent, mainly in respect of building workers,

Mr. Isaacs stated at Stanton. Derbyshire, last night that men were coming back out of the forces at the rate of 109,000 a week and "we are not going to reliable source."

ficers, as announced on Oct. 16. and he has promulgated a fur-

nounced later.

Group 25 will start on Feb. and will be completed by a date to be announced later.

WOMEN'S GROUPS A.T.S. officers—group 28 will be completed by Jan. 31, instead of Feb. 10 as previously announced. Groups 29 to 35 wil

start on Feb. 1 and will be completed by Feb. 28. A.T.S. other ranks and V.A.D.'s-groups 41 to 43-will | Coalition Government, emphasised HAND EXPERIENCE AND start on Feb. 1, to be completed at the close of an interesting lessane. A news item to that effect | KNOWLEDGE OF DEVELOP- by Feb. 28. Nursing officers — ture by Sir William Barton on MENT OF THE MINER'S DIS- groups 27 to 32 -- will start on social work in some of the chief

> Individuals in all groups given above who were domiciled outside the U.K. prior to enlistment may now submit claims to repatriation and should consult

No announcement can be made

forces will exceed the estimate of 1,500,000 by the end of the year. Men and women are already being demobbed at the rate of 100,000 a week. This figure will be increased in the New Year.

"Service departments have been authorised to offer B release to 10,000 agricultural workers. A few hundred rural craftsmen will also be out soon." WON'T SLIDE BACK

slide back."

The War Office announced to- Tjarda van Starkenbergh Stanight: "The Secretary for War has found it possible to reduce the delay in the release of ofther programme for Class A releases for the Army as a whole, Dr. A. Loudon, Netherlands Am-

lows: Male officers-group 21 H. van Royen, Minister without will be completed by Jan. 9 in | portfolio, the Journal said. NESE VILLAGE NEAR AN- stend of by Feb. 10. Group 22 Reuter. will start on Jan. 10 and will be The firing took place after one completed by Jan. 24. Group 23 Popularity will start on Jan. 25 and will be completed by Feb. 19. Group 24 will start on Feb. 20 and will be completed by a date to be an-

Male other ranks—Group 24 said, after the two gunnen, who to be completed by Feb.

LONDON, DEC. 9.

NATIONAL INSURANCE my intention even at the risk MINISTER, HAS HAD FIRST-MILITARY POLICE ALL OVER was, therefore, no surprise to EASE OF PNEUMOCONIONIS. Jan. 30 and be completed by provinces, India's crying needs are He is the only man of his March 3. "I am convinced that if I had generation in his village of Ammanford, south Wales, now alive. Reason he escaped was that he was fortunate enough to come out of the pit to serve industry outside

NUERNBERG, DEC. 9.

RUDOLF HESS, CONTRARY TO POPULAR BELIEF, SAID

HE DID NOT FLY TO ENGLAND TO ENLIST BRI-

TISH SUPPORT TO ATTACK RUSSIA BUT TO TRY TO

HALT THE FIGHTING BETWEEN TWO "NOBLE

WRITTEN ANSWERS FROM HIS YUERNBERG JAIL

CELL TO QUESTIONS SUBMITTEL BY THE ASSO

Clated Press, hess reveale. He had plan-

NED HIS FLIGHT NEARLY A YEAR BEFORE THE

TIENTSIN, DEC. 9. AMERICAN MARINES FIR ED 24 60-MILLIMETRE MUR-TAR SHELLS INTO A CHI SHAN ON DEC. 4.

his proposed flight. It had been Marine had been killed and an-Chinese gunmen, Marine Major-Hess also disclosed that he de- General Kellery Rockey III, Am liberately delayed his trip for a phibious Corps Commander, said certain time because of "our to-day.

The firing was ordered, Rockey shot the Marines in "cold blood" had not been surrendered to the give rise to a false interpreta- Americans Associated Press.

cerning his reaction to the of- All that he was demented. Hoss

MR. JIM GRIFFITHS, THE

Lindgren, parliamentary secretary how their claim ought to be subto the Ministry, in the Commons mitted. yesterday when the Workmen's Compensation (Pneumoconiosi) Bill was read for the third time.

This was revealed by Mr. G. S. their commanding officer as to be put back into work.

at this stage about the release of later groups.- Reuter.

--Reuter. Share Your Homes

BIRMINGHAM, DEC. 9. THERE ARE 24,000 NEW PERMANENT HOUSES UNDER CONTRACT IN BRITAIN NOW. MR ANEURIN BEVAN GAVE THIS LATEST FIGURE IN GOVERNMENT'S HOUSING DRIVE HERE TO-DAY.

AND, HE SAID, THE TEMPORARY HOUSING PRO-GRAMME IS GOING WELL AND PRODUCING BE-TWEEN 500 AND 600 HOUSES A WEEK.

The Tealth Minister was in Birming and discussing housing FLOATING DOCK-problems with 500 representa- FLOATING DOCKtives of 121 local authorities in the Midlands.

He told them that when he include the National City Bank of took office only 781 permanent New York, Chase National Bank, houses were under contract. In addition to the 24,000 now sort has yet been made by the Far East, Chartered Bank of being built, licenses for 1,500 CROSS-HARBOUR FERRY time."-Reuter. Russians, the public here—it is India, Australia and China, Hong. being built, licenses for 1,000 CROSS-HARBUULT FEIGHT houses have been issued to pri- YESTERDAY IN THE SHAPE most difficult for a foreigner to kong & Shanghai Banking Cor- houses have been issued to pri- YESTERDAY IN THE SHAPE gauge the reactions of the So- poration, Chartered Bank of India vate builders. By the middle of OF A FLOATING DOCK. viet people—seems to welcome all British, and the Banque next year the housing pro-

SECOND PLACE

to Bevan, must continue to take British naval base in the Adsecond place to the housing pro- miralty Islands.

them in.-Reuter.

AN UNUSUAL SIGHT AT-TRACTED THE ATTENTION OF PASSENGERS ON THE and will lodge a protest at that

"Hart," is the first of its kind ever seen in the Colony. Private building, according was brought from Manus, the

Capable of lifting a destroyer,

BACK IN LUXURY Scattle, Dec. D.

A party of 091 Japanese na-Associated Press.

Fancy That

Manila, Dec. 9.
Licutenant Edwin J. Frick relates how seven Japaneso soldiers trokked painfully out of the junglecovered mountains of Mindoro island, held up a Chinese truck and role for miles to reach Calapan "just so they could commit "harl-kiri" in

my front yard." Ho said: "After coming all that way to surrender they wanted to shoot me for trying to provent their suicide." --- Associated Press.

LONDON, DEC. 9. A REUTER MESSAGE FROM THE HAGUE SAYS DR. HU BERTUS VAN MOOK, LT. GEN. OF THE NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES, WILL BE CALL ED TO ACCOUNT FOR HIS POLICY DURING HIS COMING VISIT TO HOLLAND.

The report was published in a Hague newspaper quoting "a very

Question of a successor to chouser, who recently resigned as Governor-General, will also by discussed, the newspaper added. Some circles hoped that Dr. van Mook would fill this post but that possibility can now be ruled out and most likely candidates are "The programme is s fell bassador to Washington, and J

LONDON, DEC. 9. PARLIAMENTARY THE DELEGATION WHICH IS GO-ING TO INDIA SHOULD NOT CONFINE ITS ATTENTION TO THE POLITICAL ISSUED. COMMENTS THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER "OBSERVER' TO-DAY.

As Mr. R. S. Butler, former Minister of Education under the economic and to these the Government of India has for some time been giving special care.

Thirty training centres have been set up with more to come as part help to be given to the 2,500,000 Indian soldiers who must

A new irrigation plan for Orissa will add 1,000,000 acres to the 77,000,000 already irrigated by British engineers-more than three times the irrigation in America. And the Food Department is having remarkable success in devising and popularising new forms of nourishing food. To the Congress leaders with

whom talk is so much preferable to work, these activities are the cause of some concern.

"Among the millions of India. the popularity of politics cannot compare with peace and a full rice bowl," the paper concludes.-

FRANCE'S POSITION

Paris, Dec. 9. General Charles do Gaullo office to-night issued the following statement: "France will not protest against her exclusion from the coming Moscow talks if the subjects discussed relate to the atom bomb and do not concern France,

"If decisions are taken on suljects in which Franco is interested and she is not consulted, she will not feel bound by the agreements signed at the conference

JAP. CALLED TO WASHINGTON

Washington, Dec. 9. The Navy has announced that Japanese submarine commander Inke Hashimeto has been called to Washington as a witness before the Navy Court Martial in ab effort to determine whether the

He was summoned to Tokyo by the Judge Advocate in the trial of

THE WEATHER

To-day's forecast:-Fair, with

ESTABLISHED

JAVA DECISION British More Going Troops

HIGHEST AUTHORITIES HERE SAID TO DAY THAT THE BRITISH HAD DECIDED TO BRING WHATEVER AD DITIONAL FORCES MIGHT BE NEEDED INTO ANA TO RESTORE ORDER AND REESTABLISH DUTCH SOVEREIGNTY IN THE NETHERLANDS EAST INC

DIES. THE DECISION, WHICH WOULD END BRITISH POLICY OF DEALING WITH THE INDONESIAN INDEPEN-DENCE LEADERS IN AN EFFORT TO WORK OUT A COMPROMISE, IS SMID TO HAVE BEEN REACHED. AT THE SINGAPORE CONFERENCE THIS WEEK BE TWEEN ADMIRAL LORD LOUIS MOUNTBATEEN AND THE BRITISH, PRENCH AND DUTCH COMMAN.

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well as Britin reinforcinetics

Meanwhile, Legadent Soc.

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donesian Republic sent a letter

ef apology to Lieut, General Str

Philip Christison, Commander

expressing regret that a hard

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return from Singapore on E.a.

BANDOENG SKIRMISHES

A British statement said that

10 Indian soldiers were killed

and 11 wounded during ckir

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The statement and that viot-

ing Dutchmen set fice to two

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donesian nationalists in the

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report to The Hague. Associat-

USE OF AMBONESE

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pore 42,000, 5 on 4,000, Australia

and New Zealand up to 5,000 and

Ambonese troops in Batavia may

be used in the outer islands.

Reuter adds that shipping has

It is stated P dland is willing to

rested by Indian soldiers.

Indonesians.

ed Press.

Levion 5,000.

Reconciled

DERS

London, Dec. 9. John Amery, now in Wand mearth Priman under sentence of death as a tractor for broadcasting over the German Radio, is reported by the Sunday press to have been in conciled with his parents, Mr. L. S. Amery, former Secretary. for India, and Mrs. Amery from whom he had been entranged for nine years Reuter.

Generalissimo Appeals To Students.

CHUNGKING, DEC. 9. GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI SHEK TO-DAY INTER-VENED IN THE KUNMING INCIDENT WHEN HE WIR. ED THE AUTHORITIES OF UNIVERSORIET COLLEGES AND MIDDLE SCHOOLS IN THE YUNNAN CAPITAL URGING AN EAR LY END OF THE STUDENS STRIKE WHICH FOLLOWID THE THROWING OF A Japanese. HAND GRENADE TO DIS-

PERSE A MASS ANTI-CIVIL W A R DEMONSTRATION MEETING. The hand grenade killed form - wounded - nine students and

others. The Generalissimo deplored that this unfortunate incident should have occurred "at a time when all students shadd carge on their studies wholeheartodly after eight years of decouple. The Generalissimo said that the "uncalled for strike, if allowed to continue will greatly hamper the task of national reconstruction."

Generalissimo Chiang Assured the students that a fair and impartial settlement of the incident would be sought.

The Government has sent Mr. King Chu. Vice-Minister of Education, to Kunming to investigate the incident and take appropriate stens to speed up its settlement.—Reuter.

PACIFIC SEARCH

London, Dec. 9. The Melbourne Radio to-day quoted Mr. A. S. Drakeford, Australian Minister for Air and Civil Aviation, as saying that Royal Army
Australian Air Force planes are searching overy atoli in the south-west Pacific, south of the Philippines, for possible Allied survivors, who may be awaiting rescue. The planes are dropp. leaflets in many languages, instructing natives to direct survivors to rendezvous points over which they will fly a few days Inter.-Reuter.

ing Van Mook to come to the and technician June Brumacim Chapel .- Associated Press. occur.-Associated Press.

Original

London, Dec. 9. Strips of silver paper dropped by R.A.F. bomber crews over German towns last Christman to fool enemy radar an R.A.F. top secret in wartime are being hold in thops to decorate British

homes this Christman. There are two kinds on sale, including half inch strips Rive inches long, used against radar-controlled flak guns, welling at 10% d a packet.

Commando by bad weather each time be-An informed source said that Vessel

A FIRE, WHICH STARTE IN THE ENGINEROOM. TROKE OUT ON THE "KAN-GORE" IN HONG KONG AT ABOUT 730 LAST EVENING.

of the British forces in Java, i The "Kangore," a medium sized steam launch belonging to that even Haushofer and Commando Brigade, entered Messerschmitt knew nothing of Christison upon the General's the harbour at about 7 p.m. and anchared off Bailey's Yard, presumed that both knew of his other seriously wounded

in Hunghom. About half an hour afterward petrol aboard caught fire. With assistance from the fire brigade. the outbreak was soon brought military set-back in North under control but not until the stern of the ship had been budly sudden arrival in England would

damaged. An overheated exhaust pipe tion. is believed to have been the cause of the fire. Two fire appliances and a fire float helped in extinguishing the flames. There were no casualties.

CRIMEWAVE

LONDON, DEC. 9. THOUSANDS OF CIVIL AND

whole week in which kidnappings.

the acting Governor General of BRITAIN

LONDON WERE COMBING | me. DURING THE NIGHT IN AN EFFORT TO CHECK THE UN-been in Hitler's place and some-PRECEDENTED CRIME WAVE one else had suddenly without SWEEPING THE CITY AND COUNTRY GENERALLY This all-out activity followed a

burglagies, hold-ups and big-scale thefts of jewels, poultry and food Dutch exprisoners of war and [have been rampant, The American and Polish Militury Police are assisting Scotland Yard Reuter.

Wincing

MOSCOW, DEC. 9. SOME FRANK BUT PRACTICAL TALKING, WHICH WILL DO MUCH TO CLEAR THE AIR BETWEEN BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES ON ONE SIDE, AND THE SOVIET UNION ON THE OTHER, IS EXPECTED WHEN THE "BIG THREE" FOREIGN MINISTERS

MEET HERE NEXT WEEK. OREIGN SOURCES IN MOSCOW ARE INCLINED TO TAKE A CAUTIOUSLY OPTIMISTIC VIEW OF THE PROSPECTS FOR THE CONFERENCE, REGARDING IT AS A VITAL-PRELIMINARY TO THE UNITED NA-TIONS' DELIBERATION.

Sonic observers go so far as world's future will depend to a

MEMPHIS, DEC. 9.

Governor-General of the Nether- were that it "would be official the meeting was published by all the YR68 and was unable to Mr. Bevan made a special ap-

operation. MAIN BURDEN AN ARMY AIR FORCE CAP- emphasising the Russian view-

to express the opinion that the great extent on the results of this meeting.

Although no comment of any evidence of "Big Three" co. ed Press.

The press has recently been TAIN AND AN ENLISTED point that the main burden of Three passengers were thrown gramme of local authorities. A securing and preserving peace into the water when an Ameri-direct consequence of allowing the dock is one of many built U.S. cruiser "Indianapolis" was The Hague, Dec. 9.

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source to-day denied reports that ARY WEDDING:

Hubertus J. Van Mook, acting Grounds for the army's refusal The official announcement of Hubertus J. Van Mook, acting Grounds for the army's refusal The official announcement of the motor-boat shot round fing disorders.

Would be initiation in nousing the nousing tions in the south-west Pacific Captain Charles B. McVay.—As sociated Press.

don conference.-Reuter.

BANKS REOPEN IN SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, DEC. 9. FOREIGN BANKS WILL RE-OPEN HERE ON MONDAY FOR LIMITED OPERATION WHICH WILL NOT INCLUDE FOREIGN CURRENCY TRANS-

ACTIONS. Customers who had Chinese currency accounts at the outbreak of the war will be able to draw on

Those who converted their money into the Japanese puppet currency after the start of the war - will._bc. permitted. to _reconvert into Chinese National Currency at a fixed rate of 200 to

The banks which are to reopen the Underwriters Bank for the the announcement as concrete Belge pour l'Etranger.—Associat- gramme should be "in full to Hong Kong by H.M.S.

HARBOUR ACCIDENT

lands East Indies, had been re- recognition of fraternisation be- papers to-day, but only on the avoid the sampan, three of peal to the conference to pertween officers and enlisted per-foreign news pages, which are whose passengers ended up in suade people to share their always the third or back sage of the water. One of them, an 18- homes. Large numbers of men Government was considering ask- Captain C. Raymond Simpson the four-page Russian papers. year-old girl, received slight in- and women were returning from children bounded the lines "Mat-The Soviet delegates are ex- juries and, after treatment the forces and they had no sonia" vesterday for their trip Yesterday's maximum tempera-Netherlands to report on the Java were retused permission to have pected to include a number of aboard the American warship, homes to go to. Only course back to Japan. They came here ture was 69.2 degrees at 1 p.m. situation. It declared that it was the rite performed by an army pected to include a number of aboard the American warship, homes to go to. Only course back to Japan. They came here ture was 69.2 degrees at 1 p.m. nituation. At decimined that this would chambin in the Military Hospital experts who attended the Lon- was taken to Queen Mary Hos- open was to ask people to take from Chrystal Springs, Texas. and the minimum 64.6 degrees at not at all unlikely that this would chambin in the Military Hospital experts who attended the Lon- was taken to Queen Mary Hos- open was to ask people to take from Chrystal Springs, Texas. and the minimum 64.6 degrees at

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France has sent a note to the

Paris, Dec. 9.

FRANCO UNPOPULAR

the invasion of Russia.

Associated Press.

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Just Cheese.

There appears to be somestrange and contradictory uses perty is to be confiscated. do they apply the term, Cheese " while it is applied contemptu- aggressors." and that It" and as a noun to a simpleton or fat-head. The strangest | meaning of cheese is a deep ! contag, to "make cheeses," acconding to the OED, being "a schoolgirl's arresement, cm wisting in turning round rapids A and then suddenly sinking [] down so that the pollicoats! tide segmetions of the form of - It is somly regain found of our time that we now arre deligibled to receive "cheese" i kindi. Cina are re gramma proofice. The fine and Jocal nominal na Cheese, to he exact, a "the cord of milk, Dirace lengenlated for reunct, separated. from the whey and pressed into a solid masse" You would think 11 a a that since pere milk and rennet. do not vary erectly cheese would emerge very reach the same wherever the blessed congulaand compressions took sweet or sour, blue or red, veithanks to some lidely varying mystery in the methods and materials of its construction. True, the importation of standardised article at a price convenient to the poorest did obliterate from many minds the idea of cheese as a generic title gers. for a grand assortment of counmany workers at a London grocery counter would know what a customer intended who suddenly for anything so cative quantitatively, imposing = \mathbf{F}_{00} all rency. Double Gloucester? we know the grocer who failed to respond to one such colourful Wednesday and arrived in Shau-powers without the agreement of request may have been justified. Perhaps Blue Vinny had disappeared from a world given over to sentimental mosning about its "blues" of the soul. If so, the more's the pity. For It was the great merit of the English cheeses to be parechicreatures, demanding to be stocked and served with a reverent and geographical scholarship, as much as it they were wines of vintage. Calverley could have made, had be troubled, a most agreeable ballad of these local beauties, for, like themselves they come." have Dan't Pearce, Peter Gurney, and Uncle Tom Cobley to set against Blue Cheshire, Blue Vinny, Caerphilly, and old Double Gloucester and all as the Cheese should be and should surpassed." look a farmhouse article, and these were suburban, their isogenteel detachment of villadom. They were "nace," they were

D.S.C. FOR NISEI

age, sharp or mellow, creamy

or crusty, heavenly or horrible,

It is never just "nace."

Santana, California, Dec. 9. former commander of the China- Inaugurated and ports restored. India-Burma sector, to-day pre- and improved shipyords extended. sented the Distinguished Service New hospitals and improved in action in Italy.

honour to be delegated to make and relieve the existing neute over. freelons together this award."--- Associated Press. crowding.

Death Sentence On Motorious Gang

WONG KUNG-KIT, LEADER OF THE NOTORIOUS BAND OF CRIMINALS THAT TORE HIS NAME AND TER-RORISED THE COUNTRYSIDE IN THE HONG KONG-MACAO AREA DURING THE JAPANESE OCCUPA-TION, HAS BEEN SENTENCED TO DEATH BY THE EAST RIVER COLUMN.

THIS IS THE FIRST INDICATION THAT WONG, SEVER. AL OF WHOSE GANG WERE SENTENCED. RECENT-LY IN HONG KONG TO SEVEN YEARS' HARD LA-BOUR FOR JUNK CRIMES, HAD BEEN CAPTURED BY THE GUERILLA FORCES.

News of the sentence announces that Wong and his subordinates, described as "notorious traitors and Kempai agents of the Japanese," were captured by the East River Column together with documentary testi-

mony of their crimus. The men were tried and senthing about cheese which fas- | tenced to death under the law cinates the English and indeed for the punishment of war crialmost intoxicates them to such minals. In addition their pro-

The manifesto announcing the means "the correct thing," with sentence says that Wong and his the adjective "cheesy" as a Vic- followers were "a gang of exetorian term for fine or showy, cutioners loyal to the Japanese ously both as a verb in "cheese crimes of betrayal of their country are innumerable.

INFORMERS They had established secret radio stations in Macao, to communicate with the Japanese, and also helped them with information in military operations. They also carried out sabo tage and committed many more Organising a purpot

d"peace movement" body in the Pencl River Estuary they kid napped, plundered, blackmailed and slaughtered.

A DARING PIRACY IN BRUTISH WATERS, WHICH THE PIRATES MADE GOOD THEIR ESCAPE WITH SEVERAL THOUSAND DOL-LARS WORTH OF LOOT, OC-CURRED ON SATURDAY NIGHT OFF CAPE D'AGUI-1

The pirate boat, a Hakka l junk, fired seven or eight shots at its victim, an unlicensed cargo boat in which besides the crew of five, were 100 passen-

A masked party carrying a try products, each proudly dif. ritle, revolver and daggers came ferent and even aloof. How aboard and forced passengers and crew to help transfer the

earthenware, chickens, persim- Germany and Austria, Mr. John and so picturesque as Dorset's mons and eggs. The pirates Hynd, said here last night that the young. Blue Vinny, for anything so also seized a considerable British Government is determined. The second was made up of

NUERNBERG, DEC. 9. RUDOLPH HESS DECLARED HAVE YESTERDAY AT THE

24 Dead Osaka, Dec. 9. Twenty-four were killed and 100 injured in the derailment of a two-car electric train in northern Wakayama profecture. - Associated Press.

CHICAGO, DEC. 9. SENATOR THOMAS C. HART, IN FRANCE REPUBLICAN OF CONNECTI-CUT, TOLD THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE THAT United States, Britain and Rus-PEACE HINGES ON THE STRENGTHENING U.S. I their position on the question of | () F

RELATIONS WITH CHINA.

He said that for a long-range Franco Government. view "it is westward that we are The note sent to the three tronics, Admiral King said: "Cerlikely to find our greatest future | powers does not ask for an open | tain | developments, | whose | prodifficulty in living on peaceful break with Franco. It requests a gress was the most promising. though it does not press as now." I tions with Smain and their extensive combat use He said, for example China was lattitude toward "on friendly terms towards as now | France's major parties---Com-| missiles and pilot-less and the relation his should be munists, Associalist and Popular utilising remote control by elect never flourished in Eden. preserve l. Yet it might take only | Republicans -have advocated a | tronic apparatus. a slight mistake or relatively | break. minor change in circumstances to damage seriously our relations with China in rather a short Associated Press.

CANTON A SPECIAL MUNICIPALITY

Canton is to be elevated to the status of a special municipality. This will be officially announced when sanction is received from the Central Government, accordling to a report from Canton. At the Mayor's press conference, in reply to a question on the city's status, Admiral Chan Chak said that until receipt of the official sanction from Chungking, Canton remains an ordinary munipulity under the jurisdiction of the Provincial Government of

> MUST BE AGREED Sheffield, Dec. 9.

The British Minister responsible The cargo consisted of to Parliament for the control many, not to join in any centrali-The boat left San Mel last sation action by three of the kiwan at 11 p.m. on Saturday. the fourth.-Reuter.

MOSCOW, DEC. 9. LUEPRINTS OF THE SOVIET UNION'S FOURTH FIVE-YEAR PLAN, COVERING HEAVY AND LIGHT INDUS-TRIES, HOUSING, EDUCATION, MOTOR - CAR PRO-DUCTION, HEALTH, RAILWAYS AND ROADS CANALS, SHIP-BUILDING, AGRICULTURE AND ELEC-TRIC POWER, ARE ALMOST COMPLETE.

the flowers, "almost singing THE OBJECTIVES OF THE PLAN HAVE BEEN ANNOUNC ED AS "RESTORATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE NATIONAL RESOURCES OF THE SOVIET UNION" AND THE "RESTORATION AND DEVELOP-MENT OF RAILWAY TRANSPORT!

It will also "provide for com-1 Total capacity of electric power items of a festive chorus? And plete rehabilitation of districts stations is to be doubled. New that without starting on the of the Soviet Union which were projects include a mighty power noble army of Pennine choeses, under German occupation, and station 25 times more powerful The trouble began when undry further development of all dis- than the famous Dnieper power "patent" cheeses were manufactivities of the Union as a result war hydro-power station, which was the biggest prethe Japanese who, if they did not tured with detached portions in of which the pre-war level of Europe.—Reuter. separate paper wrappings, economy must be considerably

The plan provides for the relaying of 45,000 miles of rail-track, lated sections went pat with the new long-distance lines and large quantities of new rolling stock. creased about four times above the been arranged for late Decomber, "refeened." And whatever real present secret figure, and about the United States State Departcheese may be raw with youth or \$200,000,000 is being invested in ment announced to-day.

rotten with the extremes of the car industry.

lines are to be established. The merchant shipping fleet is to be General Joseph W. Stillwell, greatly expanded, with new lines He presented the nation's second beds to be increased, while there munist headquarters at Yenan.

CIVIL AVIATION CONFERENCE

Washington, Dec. 9. Motor car production is to be in- conference on civil aviation has of ownership. The United States Government

Britain advanced a plan for a them.

GEN. MARSHALL TO VISIT YENAN

Chungking, Dec. 9. Cross to the family of a young public health services are to b. Chungking observers to-day North China have no plan for re-Japanese-American soldier killed provided in every city, town and said General Marshall probably patriating them and no specific village, and the number of hespital would visit the Chinese Com- order to do so .- Associated Press. highest award to Mary Manuda, will be special drives against con the hand the passent serious difficulties, say gravely affecting the food situa. Rendounters there are under sister of Staff Sergoant. Kasuo Chinese more tack and armed Indonesians. About 5,000,000 now houses will that he hoped Marshall would Communist leader Mao Tse-tung The Canadian attitude has been chants who accepted food contracts. Infirented into the town. Stillwell saidt "I feel it an replace those destroyed in the ming China's two would prefer to talk with Mar all along that Canada will advance for Europeans have been abducted The Alled air strike at Amba-Thoy said they believed the king. Associated Press.

American military police to-day dimersed a crowd of staging a protest against unequal distribution of food, clothing and building mate-

officials.—Associated Press.

INTERNATIONAL MILITARY TRIBUNAL THAT HE FLEW TO ENGLAND TO TRY TO HALT THE FIGHT BETWEEN ENGLAND AND GERMANY AND NOT TO ENLIST BRI-He asserted that he had planned

sia asking these countries to state | Navy,

After declaring that the greabreaking relations with Spain's test technological advances of the war were in the field of electerms with the rest of the world, statement of those countries' rein- were not completed in time for see for once in your life lands-

from France. -Associated Press. | ranges."--Reuter.

WASHINGTON, DEC. 9.

THE EXISTENCE OF He said he had taken off for NEW REMOTE CONTROL England Leveral times previously GUIDED MISSILE, WHICH but each time was forced back by HAS BEEN DEVELOPED BY SCIEN | street." UNITED STATES tempt came on May 10, 1941 .- TISTS, WAS DISCLOSED TO-DAY BY ADMIRAL ERNEST CHIEF AND CHIEF OF the camera mentality and re-

In Washington, the State De Iplay a major role in warfare of partment said the United States the future, carrying new explo-

Chinese Sufferings

THE STORY OF CHINESE DOMINATION BY THE JAPA-NESE IN MANCHURIA DURING THEIR 14 YEARS' RULE OF THIS RICH EMPIRE WAS TOLD BY LIEUT. GENERAL TU YUNG-MING, NATIONALIST COM-MANDER IN NORTHERN CHINA. TOLD THE FOLLOWING STORY:

HE JAPANESE LAID DOWN A LAW WHICH CALLED FOR THE UTMOST PRODUCTION. DENIED THEM EVEN NORMAL RATIONS AND IMPRESSED THE M INTO THREE CLASSES.

The first class comprised literates who were forced into 🖪 the Japanese army if they were | 🏳 🗘 🤉

as amount of Chinese National curfour-party government of Ger-pressed as slave labourers. The third comprised old people who were shifted to other

sections of the Japanese Empire as slaved labourers. Many of those exported as slave labourers are in northern Japan including the island of Hokkaldo. -There were 25,000 slave labourers around Hakodate and they were short of food.

(General MacArthur's Headquarters in Tokyo has announced plans to repatriate Chinese coal miners from Hakkaido and elsewhere when possible and has asked their co-operation and patience). The Manchuria slave labourers were allowed only two bowls each

caught eating noodles or rice they were put in prison by the Japanese as economic criminals. The rich fur production of Manchurin was turned over to the Japanese entirely. No Chinese were permitted to own fur or to

of vegetables a day. If they were

wear it in sub-zero temperatures. NIPS KOW-TOW The Japanese took over al shops and business houses and I paid the Chinese cheaply for them. All farm lands were taken over by Koreans who would split profits

with the Japanese. The Manchuria Provisional Government is now operating to restore lands to those Manchurians A full-dress: Anglo-American who are able to produce certificates

The Japanese, on the other hand, are still operating many business houses here. They roam the streets at will and courageously Electrification of the country has rejected Britain's proposals salute and bow to the Chinese side, maximum mechanisation of on rate and flight schedules for coolies and soldiers who get a ngriculture and a sharp increase trans-Atlantic travel, made about great kick out of seeing the once in crop production and livestock is two weeks ago, it was disclosed. arrogant. Nipponeso kowtow to

> considered an integral part of Manchuria and the Chinese need their skill and craftsmanship to redevelon war-torn Manchuria, The United States Marines in

shall at Youan rather than Chung. Britain all the credit she requires and murdered.

king.—Associated Press. to buy goods in Canada.—Router. At a press conference to-day, of buildings,—Router.

Protest

Matsuyamo, Dec. 9. Japanese residents

domonstration was directed at Japanese civilian

"These new developments will I

had not yet received the note sives over greatly increased

CHINHSIEN, DEC. 9.

GENERAL TU

TOKYO, DEC. 9 NEWS AGENCY SAID TO-DAY IT LEARNED the composer. THAT ONE SURVIVOR OF THE CREWS OF FIVE TWO-MAN SUBMARINES WHICH ATTACKED THE UNITED -STATES WARSHIPS AT PEARL HARBOUR ON DECEM-BER 7, 1941, IS IN AN AMERI-CAN PRISONER OF WAR

Kyodo added that he likes the United States and has no intention of returning home.

end of the war. have been rescued when the sub- conference.-Associated Press. marine was cast ashore by the denth explosions.

The Japanese Imperial Headquarters, reporting the attack said that the crows of all the flve submarines were killed in action. -Associated Press.

KWANGTUNG GBYERNOR ARBIVING TO-DAY

General Lo Cheuk-ying, Provincial Governor of Kwangtung, is arriving in the Colony this afternoon by plane on an informal visit His Excellency will be mot on arrival at Kai. Tak by representatives of the local Knomintang. Sam Min Chu I Youth Corp. Chinese Chamber of Commerce and other organisations. A public reception will be held Civil alriling traffic is to be in- temporary agreement on air pas- From observation it appears at the King's Theatre to-morrow

> CANADIAN LOAN TO BRITAIN

Ottown, Dec. 9. to present serious difficulties, say gravely affecting the food situa- Rendquarters there are under at-

HONG KONG IS SHORTLY TO HAVE ITS FIRST ART EX-HIBITION SINCE THE RE-OCCUPATION, AND IT WILL BE A WORTHY START FOR THE EXHIBITOR WHILL BE ERNE FREELANDER, WHOM MANY BE-FORE THE WAR WERE PREPARED TO DESCRIBE AS HONG KONG'S ONLY ARTIST.

Erne Freelander is not everybody's pleasure. She is antficiently individual to make SNIPDII many picture-gazing, picturecollecting, and picture-painting people see Jungle Red. Whereas most artists aim mainly at being indispensable public servants to the parlons wall, Mrs. Freelander attempts to do other things, none of which tend to flatter the opinion of the "manin the street."

And all in all, there is no reason why she should, considering the opinion of the "man in the

AN OPEN MIND In order to enjoy Erne Free-COMMANDER-IN- lander's work you have to forget sort you use when you read The disclosure was made in a poetry (if you do read poetry) report—his last before his retire. and that receptive frame of ment at end of the year-to Mr. mind in which you listen to sym-James Forrestal, Secretary of phonies (if you can listen to symphonies).

If you don't like poetry and are bored by symphonics, you'd better go to Mrs. Freelander's exhibition at St. John's Hall Prometheus, U.S. Anchorage; Vesjust the same; if it's only to capes you have never seen be-"These are primarily guided bore on any of your sight-seeling excursions and flowers that

EXQUISITE COLOUR are more subjective than her figure studies and portraits. In landscapes she expresses her constructive imagination masterly designs and her unique power of exquisite colour. If you permit the artist the LCI 446, Douglas Pler; ATA 200, right of using a constructive brain instead of the photographic eye that satisfies inos painters, then you must concede that her landscapes have real beauty, akin to music-organised rhythm and tone, and akin to the purest form of poetry—sound and form.

ENTHRALLED OR INFURIATED Whether you approve or disapprove of her results, doesn't matter very much. What is im- Vacport, TE1; Wave Governor, portant 18 that you will react forcibly a big relief after the west; Wave Regent, Kowloon oil monotony of the usual art jetty; Wave Monarch, Kowloon oil shows that seldom provide one letty. painting sufficiently stimulating | to distract the attention from

a desire for a cup of tea. Instead, one leaves Mrs. Free-lander's paintings, enthralled Kowloon oil jetty. or infuriated, by the success of an artist who is seeking not to Holt's; Dullisk Cove, Machie's; be clever obscurantist or com- Fort Dunvegan, A8; Fort Rosalie. mercial, but to express beauty Kowloon Bay; Fort Providence. in the way of the creator, the Kowloon 5; Fort Sandusky, A12. way of the poet and the way of

Date of the opening is not yet fixed, but it will be announced | yard. before the end of the week.

PACIFIC AIR COMMAND

Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 9. The "Dayton News" said today that General George C. The agency attributed the in- Kenney, would head the Pacific formation to a Japanese civilian air command unit which is being the United States" Secretary of repatriate from Manila who said formed by the consolidation of War has ordered that final action he had learned the details from the Far Eastern Air Force and in the Yamashita case be withan American officer after the strategic air forces of the area. held nending disposition by the The consolidation was disclosed United States Sunreme Court of The survivor was supposed to by Kenney in a Washington news the petition for a writ of habens

Following is the disposition of ships in the Harbour: Aircraft Carriers: Arbiter, Machie's Wharf; Vongtanco, A5. Minelayers; Apollo; Admty. Dry Dock; Manxman, B6.

Cruiser: Bermuda, A4. Destroyers: Tenzer, No. 5 Buoy. Submarine Depot Shin: Adamant, at sen exercising. Submarines: Tapir. Tireless, Thule, Totem, Trump, Turpin, at

sea exercising. French Ship: Frezoul, Aberdeen. Escort Vessels: Amethyst, No. OPERATIONS OF THE UNIT- place it by a thinking box, the 5 Buoy; Berry Head, A11; Cauvery, B9; Godavari, on Berry

Head; Hotham, M21. Survey Ship: Challenger, TD32. Merchant Ships: Anhul, Taikoo: Fort Buffalo, Kowloon 4; Oriental, Kowloon 8; Sanvannah, Kowloon 2; Tongariro, Kowloon '5.

Headquarters Ship: Glenearn, Kowleon No. 1. Task Force 74: Charleston, B2; tel, U.S. Anchorage; Brannon, B3; Cahaba, U.S. Anchorage; Conway, U.S. Anchorage; Diomedes, B5; Hans, B3; Norton Sound, Kowloon Bay; Obstructor, U.S. Anchorage; Seekonk, U.S. Anchorage; Prevail, U.S. Anchorage; Wabash, U.S. Anchorage; APL 11, B6; Formos, Erne Freelander's landscapes | U.S. Anchorage; LC (FF) 1081, U.S. Anchorage; LCI's 433, U.S. Anchorage; LC's 30, 50, 96, 97, 100, U.S. Anchorage; LST 901, 1040, U.S. Anchorage; YMS 4, 336, 362, 392, U.S. Anchorage; YC 176, on LST 991; YO 79, U.S. Anchorage; YR 68, on APL 11; U.S. Anchorage; YF 736, 738, U.S.

Anchorage. Depot and Repair Ships: Montclare, No. 6; Aorangi, A2 - Artifex, Dockyard; Diligence, TB5.

Hospital Ship: Empire Clyde, Minesweepers: Courier, on Caesar; Hare, on Caesar; Welcome, on Caesar.

Oilers: Arndale, A10; Bishopdale, on Wave Governor; Easedale, A5; Empire Salvage, TE2, duty oiler east; Rapidol, off Kowloon oil jetty; Serbol, Cosmopolitan Dock; A2; Wave King, A9, duty oller

Water Boats: Golden Mendow. off Kellett Island; Seven Sisters, Kowloon Docks. Small Ollers: Empire Faun,

Store Ships: City of Dienn's Ammunition Ships: Hermelin, T4; Kola, S8; Prince de Llege, S6; Robert Maersk, S7; Thyra S., S5. Repair Ship: Springdale, Dock-

Salvage Vessels: King Salver, off R.A.S.C. Camber; Salvictor, at Tnikoo.: Tugs: Integrity, Lariat, on Artifex; Empire Josephine, Empire Sam, Wellington Wall.

General MacArthur's Headquarters to-day announced that ... corpus. -Associated Press.

Inevitability

(By Noel Buckley.)

BATAVIA, DEC. 9. FAMINE IS NOW INEVITABLE IN JAVA, IT IS AUTHORI-TATIVELY PREDICTED. WITH ONLY FIFTY PER CENT. OF THE NORMAL RICE CROP AVAILABLE, RE PRESENTATIVES OF THE SJAHRIR ADMINISTRA-TION ARE NOW PLANNING WITH OFFICERS OF THE MILITARY ADMINISTRATION MEANS TO REDUCE SOME SUFFERING.

EVERTHELESS, IT IS STATED THAT HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS ARE VIRTUALLY CERTAIN TO

The foodstocks available for Dr. van Mook, Lieutenant-Govercreased flyg times above the presence forces but the United States unlikely that all Japanese in Man at 10 a.m., and in the evening His the 400,000 civillaris behind the nor General, denied the ramoura war figure, and many new air found this unacceptable.—Reuter churia will be repatriated. They Chinase community at a dinner at Allied lines in Sourabaya the that he is being recalled and addhave been safe so long as they are the Kin Kwok Restaurant. The Siahrir Administration is visit to Holland necessary.

The negotiations for a Canadian . It is stated that the holding un The latest information from

loan to Britain are not expected of 14 supply ships in Australia in Semarang states that the Allied tion here, where Chinese mer-tack and armed Indonesians have

whother the situation will make a sending representatives to try to There were points of contact persuade the Indonesians to admit suggesting the possibility of a supplies from east Java to be dis- Dutch-Indonesian meeting soon tributed under Indonesian super- and this time he hoped to mest them directly,

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mons by Mr. Tom Williams, the

Minister of Agriculture was like a

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for-assured prices, guaranteed

markets, and greater security of

tenure, but the constitution of per-

munent successors to the War

Agricultural Executive Commit-

tees will arouse criticism and con-

cern. Points made by the Minis-

and cuaranteed prices for the

principal products, milk, fat live-

stock, eggs, cereals, potatoes and

owners who failed would be sub-

ject to a period of supervision: in

possessed, but would have the

right to make representations to

A Commission would be set up

to manage and develop any agri

cultural land acquired under com

County committees similar to

the existing war agricultural

DUTY OF COMMITTEES

At a Press conference Mr. Wil-

liams said that these committees

would assist in the execution of

the Government's policy and would

provide local leadership and gui-

dance. They would work in close

association with the National Ad-

Owing to the extremely serious

ANOTHER CRIME

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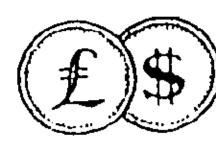
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INTRANSIGENCE IN INDIA Fostering Temporary Cult Of Disorder

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LONDON. DEC. 8. THE CONSERVATIVE NEWSPAPER, "SUNDAY TIMES," IN ITS EDITORIAL PUBLISHES A 1,500-WORD ARTI-CLE ON INDIA BY ITS IMPORTANT COMMENTATOR

"SCRUTATOR." the things they have been asking THE ARTICLE, AFTER REVIEWING THE LABOUR GOV-ERNMENT'S SEPTEMBER STATEMENT OF POLICY ON INDIA AND ITS FRESH STATEMENT LAST TUESDAY, RECALLS THAT THE LATTER CONTAIN-ED A WARNING AGAINST RECOURSE TO VIOLENCE AND AGAINST ANY ATTEMPT TO RESOLVE THE CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUE BY FORCE."

"Although not repeated on

Tuesday, this offer presumably

"An Executive Council, sup-

can come into existence only

"FORMAL"

"But the important word here

The writer continues: "It was | steps to bring into being an timely and well warranted, in Executive Council which would view of the many incitements to have the support of the main violence by Congress leaders in Indian parties. recent week and especially by

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru. "Many things have contributed, holds the field until it is supersince September, to foster the seded. It may not improbably temporary cult of disorder—the form the main subject in Mr. example of Indonesia, with its Gandhi's present negotiations. butcheries of Europeans, the the last resort they would be disfantastic attempt to manufacture ported by the main Indian parties, a heroic legend out of the 'Indian National Army,' promoted by the with those parties' consent; and Japanese and last, but not least, it would be like Mr. Gandhi to the realisation by Congress len. be the first in the field, staking ders that it is now or never for out the claims which his party them to claim against the muslims would insist on as their price for as much of India as they possibly this temporary co-operation. can and that if they rely too much on the free votes of unintiexecutive committees would have mated electors they may find the primary duty of promoting many of their claims reduced at of framing the Constitution. It the average area of local authority be made in the planning of the the polls.

UGLY OUTBREAKS

"Be that as it may, there have been very urgly outbreaks at them. Calcutta and claewhere. The police and soldiers have been heavily scheme of Indian self-determinaattacked and compelled to fire in self-defence. Reckless attempts of the still open Cripps' offer, it the ground floor. have been made to undermine the will lead to Indian dominion. Costs.—The long-term pre- estimated can be built within the such tenders. loyalty of the Services, military and civil alike.

food shortage, compulsory directions to grow sugar beet and to remind those guilty of such potatoes must be served, and sufollies that they are cutting off pervision exercised where necesthe bough on which they want to sary over the laying down of sit. Whatever be the future Government of India, how can it succeed (or enable India to is formal.' If one looks beyond succeed) except on the basis of forms to facts, India clearly will efficient and loyal State services? not be able either to defend or And how are they to be had un- to organise herself for a long less the servants are assured of time without the help of outside The American Military Triproper protection in the perform- power. Indians know well enough that no other power would play

bunal here to-day opened its trial ance of their duties? of four Japanese officers charged The things of which India this part on such liberal-minded of having brutally murdered three stands in the most need-less terms as Great Britain; nor for captured American naval aviators poverty, more education and historical reasons could any other better health for the masses of render the needed services with The Court recently completed her people will never be obtain- any similar economy of effort the trial of ten other Japanese ed through anarchy, but only and sureness of touch, is officers for beheading five Amerithrough respecting and develop- reasonable, therefore, to suppose can fliers in Mili Atoll in Feb. ing the administrative machine. 1944 but no verdict has yet been

NEHRU DOCTRINE

violence is, of course, directly be a treaty, as was already con- of statesmanship. opposed to Mr. Gandhi's doctrine templated in the Cripps' Plan of of non-violence, and not all the 1942, which had the assent of all sophistries of Hindu politics can British parties. This feature, exceptional ability with seemingconceal the contrast. But it like others, was re-affirmed by ly ordinary characteristics; many would seem as if they had arrived Mr. Attlee and Lord Wavell on people think a special opportunity like a division of labour.

ploys his incendiary eloquence to form of such treaty.' The intenforward his party's election cam- tion has throughout been to nepaign, Mr. Gandhi is working to gotiate it with the Indian conimprove its position when the stitution-making body; and it election is over. He has been things go well, both the body and having a series of confidential treaty might begin to take shape talks with Mr. Casey, Governor of in the first-half of next year."-Bengal; and while their scope has Reuter. not been disclosed, few can suppose them to have been concerned

with Bengal only. "The next and most obvious question is: What will the Government of India be during the period when the Indian Constitution-making body is attempting to frame the Constitution?

HOLDS FIELD

between themselves at something September 19 when they added will be presented to the Church in that the 'Government is giving "While Jawaharlal Nehru em- immediate consideration to the for cooperation in Christendom for

that although under different

forms, the very close relation

between Great Britain and India

will continue.

Receiving the honorary degree "The Attlee-Wavell declaration of Doctor of Laws, Field-Marshal bishop Temple the Church was of Sept. 19 had the answer. It Sir Bernard Montgomery said at given a reasoned place in the was that as soon as the results St. Andrew's University that public mind. of the provincial elections were failure in war was always due to published, the Viceroy would take faulty command or to bad staff work, and sometimes to both. He could think of no instance where

lyou will fail as a leader.

"Every division which division was good at a different Protestant Church. might, some by day."

a commander could impire great monwealth. The outstanding gen- through four critical years. armies, single units, or even in- eral topic that has come before At the close of the war, he in- nership that may originate from dividual men, and lead them to this conference is inter-Church co- creased specialised work in the Christian Churches. For they

Ear or a part of the contraction of the contraction

EFFECT OF U.S. LOAN ON INDIA

Bombay, Dec. 8. Sir Chunilal B. Mehta, member of the recent Indian trade delegation to the United States, exmay be helped by having access ciated Press.

Poison Liquor

Nagoya, Dec. 9. The 25th Division Headquarters to-day reported the death of seven soldiers and the severe illness of six others from drinking poisonous liauor.

Fifteen Japanese were arrested for selling the liquor. -Associated Press.

pressed fears to-day that the Bri- to dollars needed for international tish-United States loan agreement trade. He said that instead of a might harm India by influencing reduction in the British debt to a reduction of her import duties. India, the money should be used On the other hand, he said India to reduce Indian taxes. Asso-

Releases

RETURN OF "VERY LARGE NUMBERS" OF BUILDING OPERATIVES WITHIN THE NEXT FEW MONTUS FROM THE FORCES IS PROMISED BY MR. BEVAN MINISTER OF HEALTH, IN A CIRCULAR TO ALL HOUSING AUTHORITIES IN ENGLAND.

THE CIRCULAR URGES AN EARLY START WITH PER. MANENT BUILDING PROGRAMMES, IT EM-PHASISES THE NEED FOR LOCAL AUTHORITIES WHO HAVE NOT YET OBTAINED TENDERS TO DO SO AT THE EARLIEST DATE, AND NOT LATER THAN THE END OF THE YEAR.

Points from the circular are: House Areas. -A three-bedroom- sary, under present conditions, to "But the difficulty of constitut- ed house for five persons should defer the actual installation of ing such an Executive Council is have an area of between 900 and some amenities which are regardat the bottom the same as that 950 square feet. Before the war ed as desirable. Provision should is due to the political conflict houses was about 790 square feet. houses to enable such amenities to between Hindus and Muslims, the The expedite building, plans be included subsequently, as supintransigence of both parties and drawn up in accordance with the plies become easier and prices

the failure of everybody up till Housing Manual of September, lower. now to build a bridge between 1944, recommending a range of "If a bridge is found, and the | ceed if already well advanced.

which (since dominions can secede gramme of the Government for next nine or 12 months. if they like) may claim complete the provision of houses of high "Tuesday's statement did well formal independence if it wants standard which can be let ut rents be given to all sizes of contractor, authority concerned, but he feels within the means of the tenants cannot be implemented unless building costs can be established at a satisfactory level.

In some cases it may be neces-

Contracts .-- Because of the imfrom 800 to 900 feet, should pro- portance of taking advantage of the reduction in building costs ex-All houses with three or more pected in the near future, contion goes forward along the lines bedrooms must have two w.c.s on tracts should, in general, be limited to the number of houses it is The fullest opportunity should

> HIGH TENDERS Labour.-The Minister emphasises the importance of secur- outset, an effective control over ing an early start with an instal- building prices.

Get Out Of China Says

SAN FRANCISCO, DEC. 8. MARINE COL. EVANS CARL-SON, IN AN ADDRESS TO THE C.I.O. STATE CONVENTION, PRAISED A RESOLUTION DEMANDING THE IMME-DIATE WITHDRAWAL OF AMERICAN MARINES FROM

"It is not compatible with democratic ideals for the United States to intervene in the affairs of another country," he asserted, adding that the North China movement was of "tremendous strength and representative of the will of the people.,'

Carlson likewise condemned the appointment of General Marshall as Ambassador to China. He branded it a State Department plan to arrange for Marshall to "help Chiang Kai-shek in military planning and preparations against the Chinese people."

Carlson won fame during the war as a leader of Marine raiders against Japanese-held islands in the Pacific before the big American offensives got underway.---As-sociated Press.

ment of the housing programme of each authority to meet the most urgent needs in each district, and to make the fullest use of the

building labour available. Such operations would provide a nucleus for the men returning from the Forces. Without such a nucleus it may be impossible to prevent labour from moving from one area to another.

Tenders.-If the necessary progressive reduction in house-building costs is to be secured, it is essential to take a strong line regarding tenders which are unrensonably high in relation to the present normal level.

The Minister has felt obliged to withhold approval of a number of

He recognises that any delay must be a disappointment to the sure that authorities will recognise the need for securing, at the

ENGLAND'S NEW PRIMATE

Dr. Fisher, the new Archbishop surrounded by activities that will to be deeply discorning. Beyond of Canterbury, is less well known influence Christendom consider- Chapel and class-room, he gave to Britain's public than was his ably. The situation is one where, full run to those who led debates predecessor. Dr. Temple had be not the office of Archbishop but and discussions. In all that percome famous as a practical theolo- the person who holds that office sonal sphere, he developed a fine gian and in the end, was popularly | will count. recognised as the Archbishop who demonstrated how much social what are his qualifications? matters are connected with religion. Fortunate it is that his frev Francis Fisher has had a as a great Headmaster, brought successor should be a man of "Jawaharlol Nehru's doctrine of "The operative instrument will marked competence, with the gift

The new Archbishop combines his time of office: an opportunity the sake of world welfare.

From the time that Dr. Temple became Bishop of Manchester, 24 community force was steadily raised in the public esteem by him. For example, Dr. Temple early educational matters. Then, wrote a succession of books, excellent in scholarship yet practical and refreshing; books which have Command, another gained a Miliinfluenced leaders among the peocreated, bringing him an eminent position beyond England. He prising to find Dr. Fisher, a claimed that the Church must take claimed that the Church must take a direct interest in social politics. In other words, through Arch-

He did not believe that to-day's extends beyond the British Com- but firmly he guided the school Without doubt, the key-note is

The Rt. Rev. and Rt. Hon. Geof-

BY THE REV. GEOFFREY HOLLAND

first class record; in scholarship, he has proved in recent years as years ago, the Church as a latent in his powers of organisation, and Bishop of London where war proabove all in his excellent and at- blems demanded executive leadertractive common sense. He loves local and country life established himself as a leader in the has six sons. Four are in the Army, of whom one is a staff colonel in the South East Asia

tary Cross escaping as a prisoner of iver from Italy. The two a boisterous family, it is not sur-

A WISE HEADMASTER

rapid. He became Bishop Chester in 1982 and Bishop CONSTRUCTIVE INFLUENCE London only seven years later. It tive Committee of the British was not, however, in the brief Council of Churches, he has Dr. Fisher comes to his high of- period of promotion but previous- strengthened links between Profailure was due to failure of the fice at a time when there are other by that he established his unsought constructive influences in the claim to high office. In 1914, has presided with success over the Church, comparable to the in- when he was less than thirty, he doint Committee that linked Propire to lead you must make a close fluence exercised by Dr. Temple. | was chosen to be Headmaster of testant efforts with those of the study of human nature, for that A closer relationship has been one of the leading English schools. Roman Catholics in the Sword of is the raw material with which a gained between the Churches in The test came at once, since the Spirit movement inaugurated commander has to achieve his end. Europe. In the Church of Eng-Great War had just broken out. In 1941 by Cardinal Hinsley to If you neglect the human factor land, this has been illustrated by Extremes of opinion, more dismobilise men and women of goodthe visit of the Archbishop of turbing than in 1989, gave him will. has York to the Russian Church and hard problems. The new enlighten- Now, with the end of the war. fought under my command has in the contacts by the Bishop of ment was proclaiming, quite right. the Anglican Church looks to the had different characteristics; each | Chichester in conection with the ly, a realist, attitude towards future with determination. In economics and war. This appear. Christendom, there are fine astype of battle. Some were out. Then there is the conference, ed at his school. In the face of pirations concerned with religious standingly good at the deliberate held every ten years at Lambeth. Germany's menace, it was time cooperation, with greater scope for set-piece affair; some were best at of Bishops from the whole Angli- Chen, as now) when wisdom and youth, and closer union between can Communion, a communion that patience mattered most. Kindly all people of goodwill.

dividual men, and lead them to achieve great victories unless he had a proper sense of religious that a proper sense of religious that the English that a proper sense of religious that the English that a proper sense of religious that the English of Finally, there is the world-wide other important subjects. To the International that the study of history, science and modern languages. He displayed a finire for choosing the right men to ordicate the new specialised work in the English that the excluding organisations of spiritual power, and the Senior forms. Mathematics and the Senior forms. To the Christian Churches. For they are the outstanding organisations of spiritual power, and the Senior the Senior forms. To the Christian Churches. For they are the outstanding organisations of spiritual power, and the Senior for the Senior for the Senior for the Senior forms. To the Christian Churches. To the dath the excluding of spiritual power, and the

parental influence. In addition, Who, then, is Dr. Fisher and he casily met the intricate problems of school organisation.

This success, covering 18 years the promotion to a Bishopric. That he was unknown to the public was no bar to his selection. An soon as they got to know him, the Chester clergy found that he had great wisdom, cheer and common sense. Others recognised that he would achieve further inevitable distinction. They saw that his episcopal gifts had grown to maturity in the considerable world that exists in a large school. This

WAR-TIME ACTIVITIES

The Government's War Damage

Commission required negotiators to arrange the rebuilding of damaged churches. For that ple, besides the clergy. Thirdly, of war from Italy. The two purpose, Dr. Fisher forged a there was the sphere he personally youngest are students. With such single Committee to act for purpose, Dr. Fisher forged a Protestants and Roman Catholics and became its extremely able chairman. Impressive also was his lucid commondation of the Church Assembly measure dealing with parish boundaries for new His rise in the Church has been housing estates and dealing with of pastoral supervision in damaged of areas, As chairman of the Execu-

the yearning for the spirit of part.

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•	Choong Koo	110,	Queen's Road, C.

AZERBAIJAN MASSACRE

Twenty-Three Officials Killed and Mutilated

Shepherds To Be Released

LONDON, DEC. 9. SHEPHERDS SERVING IN WHOSE WORKERS RELEASE UNDER ARRANGEMENTS GOVERNMENT HAS AGREED TO, THE LABOUR MINISTRY ANNOUNCED TO-DAY.

classed as general farm workers market garden workers, cattle stockmen, yardmen, dairymen, carters, horsemen, plough- tary radio. men, tractor drivers and farm labourors.

made for release in Class B of a proceeded to murder the Chief few hundred rural craftsmen of Police, (blacksmiths), wheelwrights, anddlers, estate maintenance workers etc.) who are required for urgent work in connection with food production and whose age and ser vice group is 50 or less. - Reuter.

JAPANESE GIVE EVIDENCE

NEW DELHI, DEC. 9. THROUGH RED FORT AT was tense. NEW DELHI BEFORE AN ARMED GURKHA ESCORT TO-DAY TO APPEAR AS DE-AGAINST THE KING.

Japanese Vice-Minister for For- service and are left without a vign Affairs, stated: "I think pension."-Reuter. the only reason the Japanese Government wanted the recognition of the 'Provisional Government of Free India' was to help the Japanese war effort.

for the defence, on what were extension of national rights" to Japan's war aims with regard to the people in that area, the State India, Sunichi Matsumoto said: Department disclosed to-day. "to make India independent."

nese witness, who was in the reply to the United States' note out the war, produced a copy of a speech by General Tojo, former Japanese Prime Minister, tating that Japan was ready to Russia pointed out that she had stating that Japan was ready to place the Andaman and Nicobar Islands (in the Indian Ocean) under the jurisdiction of the "Provisional Government of Free acting earlier.

SOUGHT TO PROVE THE the so-called armed uprising in an offensive by Central Govern-cepted a drastic austerity stan-INDEPENDENCE OF THE northern Iran did not, in the ment troops with 100,000 men in dard of living.

Hind or Free India was part of Japanese war strategy.

Matsumoto said that Bose was the leader of Azad Hind and the National Army and was brought April 1943. The witness cast no light on how Bose travelled to Japan. Bose had vanished almost magically from his Calcutta home just before Japan Adm. Barbey

India: in 1939, was being prosecuted on a sedition charge at the time of his disappearance and been interned in his home.

Bose was reported killed in a plane crash in Formosa while en along the Asiatic coast from Hong route to Tokyo at the end of the Coast from Hong route to Tokyo at the end of the Kong to Kong to Hong coast from Hong route to Tokyo at the end of the Kong to Kong to Hong coast from Hong route to Tokyo at the end of the Kong to Kong to Hong coast from Hong route to Tokyo at the end of the Kong to Kong to Hong the Asiatic coast from Hong route to Tokyo at the end of the Kong to Kong to Hong to Hong to Tokyo at the end of the Kong to Kong to Hong to Hong to Hong to Tokyo at the end of the Kong to Hong to Hon war.—Associated Press.

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In PANESE: IN SHANSI

In addition to him between the Press.

In an inter-state game between Victoria and New South in addition to him return the Press.

Consternation In Teheran

RICHARD WYNDHAM, "NEWS OF THE WORLD" SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT IN TEHERAN, SAYS IN A CABLE PUBLISHED TO-DAY: "THE NEWS OF THE MAS-SACRE AND MULTILATION OF GENDARMES AND GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS IN AZERBAI JAN PRO-VINCE HAS CAUSED CONSTERNATION HERE

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO ARRIVE AT THE TRUE FACTS OF THE SITUATION OWING TO THE SEVERING OF COMMUNICATIONS AND THE COMPLETE BARRIER AGAINST ATTEMPTED INVESTIGATION.

Bits of news have filtered assurance of diplomatic rights through by "travellers' tales." scribbled notes through the barriers or the desperate call of the Persian mili-

town of Marand has been oc- Chief's Hong Kong Distress Fund. Arrangements have also been cupied by the Democrats, who

and their bodies mutilated.

"In Tabriz, 'free elections' Building. have been held in which no one who opposed the 'democratic movement' was allowed to vote. As a preliminary precaution the Chief of Police there was mur-

"The elections were carried out in conditions outwardly TWO JAPANESE DIPLO- calm, with the bazaars remain-MARCHED ing open; but the atmosphere

"Mahmoud Maraman, the new FENCE WITNESSES IN THE Mayor of Teheran, who is re-TRIAL OF THE THREE OFFI- ported to be pro-Russian, has CERS OF THE "INDIAN NA- dismissed nineteen Municipal] TIONAL ARMY." CHARGED employees without giving any WITH WAGING WAR reason. Many had 20 years service and are left without giving any reason. Many had 20 years

RUSSIA'S ATTITUDE

Washington, Dec. 9. Russin blames the trouble in for the United States. Northern Iran on "reactionary Replying to Mr. Desai, Counsel elements which have opposed the

Saburo Ohta, the other Japa- the release of the text of Russia's depression and war?"

already agreed with Britain to withdraw all troops by March 2 and said she saw no grounds for

The so-called popular assembly of Northern Iran is seeking only

Bose, a radical Congress party Washington, Dec. 8.

man who advocated an immediate Vice-Admiral Charles M. Cooke, ultimatum to the British to quit Jr., who has been deputy chief of

Barboy recently was given the Mrs. Laski fold Reuter to day Wales.

JAPANESE: IN SHANSI

Pelping. Dec. 9.

Japanese troops and civilians totalling 116,000 are yet to be evacuated from Shansi and south-western Hopei, it was stated here to-day.

North China repatriations thus tions by Rear-Admiral Richard L. Associated Press.

Barboy recently was given the Mrs. Laski fold Reuter to-day that pince his return the Propagation of the Propagation to his permanent duty feesor had been very golet. He beat Jack Cra feesor had been relieved to the Anglo-American Lean or the commandant of the castern sea been misinterpreted Propagations thus tions by Rear-Admiral Richard L. The Professor will not be far include 34,479 Japanese soldiers and 6,000 mple civilians—Associated Press.

Mrs. Laski fold Reuter to-day in another to day fees that pince his return the Propagation had been received that a new comment to make on either to day for the first pince his return to make one either the propagation had no comment to make on either to day fee. Reuter to day in another to day for the first pince his return to make one either that pince his return to make one either that pince his return the Propagation had no comment to make on either the Anglo-American Lean propagation because what ever he had said in the past had been misinterpreted Propagation where the first pince his return the propagation of the form of the pince of the form of the -- Associated Press.

tion of additional funds.

for the people of the Azerbaijan smuggled | province, Molotov asserted .-- Associated Press. The Military Authorities have organised a Charity Race Meeting to be held at Happy Valley Race "Westward in Azerbaijan, the Aid of H.E. The Commander-in-original agreement for U.N.R.- a few days and indicated his trial R.A. but I feel we have already would start soon The authorities have appointed is economically and properly used, the early days of the occupation,

Mr. Kwok Hin Wang to be in to accomplish our purpose. charge of the Cash Sweep, Office: There is enough incompetency 8 Des Voeux Road, Central, 1st in the handling of U.N.R.R.A. "In the rebel stronghold of Floor and Messrs. Thomson & matters to make me feel sure as commander-in-chief of the Sarab, 21 Gendarmes and two Co., Chartered Accountants as there will be starvation and officers were disarmed, murdered Secretaries & Treasurers. Office: suffering in Europe regardless of Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank how much money we appropriate.'

MONEY AWAY

WASHINGTON, DEC. B. THE UNITED NATIONS RE-LIEF AND REHABILITATION ORGANIZATION WAS TO-DAY ACCUSED BY REPRESENTA TIVE BOREN, DEMOCRAT, OF OKLAHOMA, OF "WASTE AND INCOMPETENCY IN HAND-LING U.N.R.R.A. MATTERS.' Boren voted against authorisa-

money was being wasted and improperly used. I want to make such contributions as humanity indicates as essential to the needs arrest on Oct. 15, has been held of the starving people of the in prison. The Associated Press world, and I recently voted for informants said plans were under appropriations to carry out our way to fly him to Manila within appropriated enough money, if it

-Associated Press.

First-Rate Bargain For United States

LONDON, DEC. 9. REFUSAL OF THE UNITED STATES LOAN TO BRITAIN WOULD NECESSITATE HARDSHIPS OF WHICH

REFUSAL WOULD ALSO ENTAIL INFORMING THE UNITED STATES THAT BRITAIN REGARDS THE LEND-LEASE ACCOUNT AS NULL AND VOID, WHICH WOULD BE CONSIDERED A SHARP REBUFF BY THE AMERICANS, AND NONE LOOKING AT THE UNCER-TAIN WORLD THESE DAYS CAN HONESTLY CON-TEMPLATE AN ANGLO-AMERICAN RIFT.

The Communist "Daily Worker" tish policy in keeping India in Reuter. asks: "Is the American loan to chains and poverty keeps the Britain to be followed by an in- purchasing power of the Indian ternational economic agreement masses disastrously low." or by a cut-throat war for mar-This information came with kets, leading once again to trade

SAFE ter war effort.

INDEPENDENCE OF THE LATE SUBHAS CHANDRA Soviet view, correspond to the BOSE'S PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT AS A PUPPET of JAPAN.

Soviet view, correspond to the facts. It declared that the events did not constitute an armed uprising and were not even directed against the national government at Teheran.

The prosecution elicited from Shunichi Matsumoto, twice vice. Minister of Foreign Affairs, an admission that promotion of Azad admission that promotion admission that the promotion admission that the American friendship."

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It was only fair, therefore, Communists said that the American troops with 100,000 men in the provinces.

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Nationalists massed along the Lunghal railroad. — Associated

PROFESSOR

LONDON, DEC. P.

Mrs. Lanki .- Router.

PEOPLE AT PRESENT HAVE NO IDEA.

The Conservative "Yorkshire | The paper cites American cers and N.C.O.'s of the Terri-Post" states the loan pact ap- intervention in China as an ef- torial Army to the highest stand-Post" states the loan pact ap-pears to be a first-rate hargain fective means of destroying the for the United States.

Intervention in China as an Cl-ard and store existing equipment for any possible future use while Chinese market. "just as Bri-obtaining modern equipment.—

> negotiate the American loan on commercial terms, writes Stewart Gillies, Daily Express City

ORIGINAL PROPOSAL

under the jurisdiction of the "Provisional Government of Free India."—Reuter.

WAR STRATEGY

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NEW DELIII, DEC. 9.
A FUNCTIONARY OF THE JAPANESE FOREIGN OFFICE, SUMMONED YESTERDAY AS THE FIRST DEFENSE WITNESS IN THE INDIAN NATIONAL ARMY TRIAL, SOUGHT TO PROVE THE SOUGHT ACCOUNTY OF THE SIX AMERICAN FLIERS WHO HAD MADE A FORCED IN CHUNGKING, DEC. 9.

CHUNGKING PROVES OF SIGNATION OF SAME COMMINIST OF SAME COMM

also the suggestion that the loan American friendship."

The Communists said well armshould carry a nominal cars of interest such as 1/8 per cent. should carry a nominal cate of

Gillies declares that American industry is now ready for a large-scale export drive.-Reu-

QUIST COMES BACK WITH GOOD WIN

Melbourne, Dec. 8. The Australian lawn tonnis champion, Adrian Quist, who had

Washington, Dec. 8.
The Export-Import Bank announced to-day it had signed a
loan appropriate with Maxico. providing for a credit of \$20,000,000 to assist in financing purchases of equipment and services in the United States,-Associated Prest

Edgar Snow incident

Chinese authorities said today that the application of "Saturday Evening Post" as-sociato-editor Edgar Snow to enter the Chinese capital was still under consideration. They declined to make any

comment pending a final deci-TO-DAY. sion.-Associated Press.

Manila

Tokyo, Dec. 8. Informed sources said to-day General Homma, who is accused of ordering the Bataan "march of death" for war prisoners in He declared he felt "too much 1942, will leave Tokyo for Manila shortly to stand trial as a war criminal.

Homma, in an interview during denied he ordered the "death march" in which thousands perished, but said be was ready Philippines forces to take full responsibility for any acts of my subordinates."-Associated Press.

N.Z. Needs More Babies

Wellington, Dec. 8. Major-General BE. Puttick, retiring Chief of the New Zealand General Staff, told officers today that an increased population was necessary for adequate de-fence of New Zealand.

He said it would be too costly for New Zealand to maintain a navy sufficient to defend her long coastline, neither could she afford an air force for her sole protec-

Post-war requirements should provide for the maximum force the country could afford being available at vital points overseas wherever needed

New Zealand should train offi-

The renson Britain had to DON'T RUB IT IN SAYS

New York, Dec. 8.

ministers, said yesterday the United States should adopt "a simple publicity-devoid policy" towards extension of material aid to other nations, to avoid ill will. "Inevitable disappointment of

LICE HAVE ROUNDED UP 250 OFFICIALS OF THE JAPA-NESE-SPONSORED GOVERN. NESE-SPONSORED GOVERN.
MENT OF NORTH CHINA AS special resolution for the sale of the Suppression and for the sale of the SUSPECTED COLLABORA. TORS. IT WAS STATED HERE

Included among those arrested was Princess Chin Pci Hui of the Ching dynasty and three men who once held the post of Chair-man of the North China Political

Dated the 3rd day of December 1942. Affairs Committee namely, Wang Keh Min, Wang Ying Tai and Wang Yi Tang. — Associated

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Mr. CHAU'S office is in the Peninsula Hotel, Room No 197; his office hours will be 10.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.

B. C. K. HAWKINS, Secretary for Chinese Affairs,

NOTICE

Subject: Paymonts Army Ponsioners and Dependants of Chinese and British Soldiers.

With effect from Monday 3rd December until further notice payments will be made to the above nimed ir dividuale iu "A" Block Victoria Barracks, Claimants of the following types should present themselves at the following times:

Dependant of Chinese Other Ranks serving with Hong Kong Fridays and Pioneer 🗦 mpany as -Saturdaya, detailed by Unit Commander.

Dependants of British Other Ranks

Prewar Pensioners. Other Ranks pre-

Fr.days Dependants of Chinese viously paid in China by the B.A.A.G.

2. On a I days the office hours for the public will be from 1000 - 1230 and (400 - 160) hours. Claimants should be caleful to bring with taem all cards of identity a d authorisations as issued by No. 4 R.A.P. W.I. C n. trol Staff or H.Q. Civil Affairs

3. Claimants who have no cards of identity or autho isation | that the supply of water to that should report to HQ 4 3.4.P.W.I. | part of the lity of Victoria lying Control Staff, Third Floor Hong South of Queen's Boad and Hap-Kong and Sha ghai Ban's, who noisy Road from Bowrington will invertigate claims, and issue | Canal to Kennely Town will be necessary authorities where shub off from: entitled.

J. H. GIBSON, MG., RA., Lt. Col.

A.A. & Q.M.G. H.Q. Land Forces. HONG KONG

BRITISH MILITARY ADMIN-ISTRATION, HONG KONG

> MEDICAL BRANCH NOTICE

MEDICAL PRACTITIONERS

The attention of all persons who intend to engage in the private practice of Medicine and Surgery in the Colony after let January 1946 (other than Chinese persons referred to in Section 3 of the Medical Registration Ordinance 1935) is directed to:

- 1. In the case of medical practitioners who were not regi tered by the Medical Board prior to 8th December 1941 the nocessity for registration by that Board before commencing to practise in the year 1946, pursuant to the Medical Registration Ordinance 1435. Enquiries con-Evans, Johnson Stokes & Bonk Building.
- In the case of medical practitioners who were registered by the Medical Board on 8th December 1941 the necessity for obtaining from the Stamp Office a certificate to practise for the year 1916 (Stamp Duty \$60 before commencing to practise in that year pursuant to Section 21 of the Stamp Orginance 1921.

WARNING

On and after 1st January 1946 the provisions of the Medical Registration Ordinance 1935 will be rigidly enforced and probeedings will be taken against all persons found to be practising modicine or surgery conteary to the provisions of that Ordinance.

J. P. FEATLY, Col. D. D. M. S. (C.A.)

Hong Rong, 7th December, 1945.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMIN-1 BRITISH MILITARY ADMIN-ISTRATION, (HONG KONG.)

> C.A. POLICE AND PRISONS BRANCH

ORDINANCE NO. 18 OF 1919

No person is permitted to trade out a licence.

Applications for licences must ba made to the Commissioner of Police without delay.

Former licences should accompany applications.

C. H. SANSOM. Colonel C.A. (Police) Hong Kong.

6th December, 1945.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMIN ISTRATION, (HONG KONG.)

> POLICE AND PRISON BRANCH

ORDINANCE NO. 25 OF 1938

No person is permitted to carry on the business of public auctioncers without a licence under the above Ordinance.

Applications for licences must be made to the Commissioner of Po ire without de ay.

Former licences should no company applications.

C. H. SANSOM. -Colonel C.A. (BÓlice: Hong Kong,

8th December, 1945. 🗗

BRITISH MILITARY ADMIN ISTRATION, HONG KONG WORKS BRANCH -CIVIL AFFAIRS

> NOTICE WATER SUPPLY

The public is hereby warned

7 p.m. on 11th December, to a.m. on 12th December. 7 p.m. on 12th December, to 7 am. on 13th December 7 p.m. on 13th December, te

7 am. on 14th December. to enable essential repairs to one of the main supply lines on the island to be carried out. If it is found necessary to extend the period of restricted supply further notice will be given.

J. FORBES, LT.-COL. WATER AUTHORITY

COMBINED SERVICES

OFFICERS CLUBS

As from to-day. Monday 10th December, 1945 the above were unlucky losers. They missmentioned Clubs are transferred ed a penalty near the end of the to the management of NAAFI/

2. Consequent on the change is a small Isle of Wight team. of management membership is now free to (fficers of all British and Allied Men's and Women's who further consolidated their Bervices. Civi ian mambers contique to be admitted under the cerning applications may be same conditions as heretofore they will pay no subscriptions] Master, 4th Floor, Hong Kong a membership card which they two to one at halftime Mothermust produce on demand in the well anatched a victory with a

> 3. Any Member who has paid his December subscription will be reimbursed on presenting his yellow card at the Gloucester

branch will be closed to morrow, Bristol City 4, Bristol Rovers 2 fuesday 11th December for Bromley 1. Watford 8: Darling-Stock taking.

5. The accounts of the Club 2, Bath City 1: Northampton are being audited to-morrow Notts County 1; Oldham 2, Acforenoon, Tuesday 11th Decem. Crington Stanley 1; Port Vale 8, Marine Crosby 1; Queens Park ber, 1945 and in the afternion Rangers 4, Ipswich Town 0 at 1700 his h meeting is being liotherham 2. Lincoln City held at the Gloucester Club to Shrewsbury Town 2, Wroxham 1; receive the audited accounts. Tranmere Rovers 8. Rochdale 1: The game started with the sides Lamb (R.E.) and Sgt. Humphreys It is hoped that as many former and Noverallion 1: Bradford City Play was mostly confined to mide subscibing Mambers will a tend 5. Doncasto. Rovers 4: Crystal field with the defences dominating. Washington, Dec. 9. as possible-admission will be restricted to hold rs of blue or yellow Membership Cards.

For the Management Committee, Honry, S. A. GERSON: Commander (S).

Football Matches ley Conditions

LEAGUE NORTH

LEAGUE SOUTH

Chelsen 4, Brentford 2; Coventry

l, Wolverhampton 0: Derby

I. Aston Villa 3; Plymouth

LEAGUE III NORTH (EAST)

LEAGUE III SOUTH (NORTH

Walsall 6, Southern United 6

LEAGUE III SOUTH (SOUTH

SCOTTISH LEAGUE A

ian 1, Hamilton Academicals 2

therwell 5, Hearts 4; Particks

Thistle 1, Rangers 1; St. Mirren

4. Aberdeen 1: Third Lanark 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE B

IRISH REGIONAL LEAGUE

Glentoran 2, Belfast Celtic 2

Cliftonville 0, Distillery 6

Kilmarnock 1, Morton 1;

stone 0, Airdriconians 0.

Celtic 3, Queen's Park 3; Fal

Bournemouth 4, Rending

Cardiff City 3, Swindon 0.

Hartlepools United 0. Halifax

Charlton 5.

LONDON, DEC. 3. IN ICY CONDITIONS, DEFENDERS HAD A GRUELLING AFTERNOON, WITH MANY HIGH SCORES BEING RECORDED IN THE WEEK-END SOCCER MATCHES. GREAT STRUGGLE CONTINUES FOR THE LEAGUE NORTH CHAMPIONSHIP, WHERE BLACKPOOL NOW LEAD SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY BY THE THOU-SANDTH OF A GOAL. CHESTERFIELD LED THE WAY FOR A GREATER PART OF THE SEASON ONLY FOR BLACKPOOL TO TAKE OVER A FORT NIGHT AGO.

clear goals to Blackpool this after- 1 .- Reuter. noon, are now third, Blackpool, fielding five internationals, gained their revenge for last week's de-

feat urned out for Everton, who trounced Stoke, Mercer paved the Stoke's only goal was obtained by burn 1; Preston 5, Sheffield sailed just over the bar. the international Steele.

Mutch got four of Preston's Bury 0; Sunderland 5, Leeds 0. five goals. Sheffleld started well and were a goal up in five minutes, but a few minutes later Preston lead by two to one, Mutch scoring both.

Although Leeds gained an Carly lead, Sunderland ran out worthy winners, their experimental forwards' line working better than at any time this season. Leeds defence was hard pressed in the second half, kicking anywhere to relieve the pressure.

CHARLTON AT TOP A crowd of 24,000 speciators saw Albion take the lead against Derby in a ding-dong game, but McCulloch, who has signed again for Derby after being demobilised, put the scores level. Both sales continued to score in turn, the draw being a fair reflex of the play. kirk 3, Queen of South 2; Hibern-

In League South, Charlton retained their hold on the leadership, luckless Plymouth still being the only English League club without a win this reason. thur Turner opened the scoring for Charlton in the fourth minute, but Plymouth hit back and equalised, and it was not until near the interval that the League lenders

regained the lead through two

quick goals. Plymouth fell away

in the second half. Aston Villa are hard on the heels of Charlton and continued their winning sequence at the expense of Notts Forest, Edwards scored twice for the Villa. In a moderate game Arsenal scored a narrow win over Portsmouth. Five minutes from the end, Arsenal were leading four goals to one, but Portsmouth made a great effort to snatch a point, scoring twice before the final

whistle. Millwall stopped the Spurs' winning run by the odd goal of five. The Spurs' amateur international centre-forward, Gibbons, put them ahend after ten minutes, but Millwall equalised before half-The match-winner was Millwall's outside-right Johnson, who time and time again spreadeagled the defence. The winning

CUP SURPRISE Lawton again proved his worth

when opening the scoring for Chelsea and he also scored the Army. final goal. The best performance in the first games of the second round of the Football Association Cup

was-Walthamstow; holding Brighton to a draw after lagging zero to one at halftime.

bury, although having the better of the exchange with Wrexham

Brooks scored five goals for Aldershot against Newport, which In the Scottish Division A, although Celtic drew, they are now runners-up to the Rangers, position. Celtic led three goals to one at halftime. A notable performance was that of Hamilton, at the bottom of the League, who beat the Hibs with a secondhat-trick by Robertson. are streaking away in Division B, and now have an eleven-point lend over their nearest rivals East Fife.

The scores were ;---F.A. CUP SECOND ROUND Aldershot 7, Newport Isle of Wight 0: Barrow 4, Carliso The Peninsula Hotel Bishop Auckland 1, York City 2 ton 2, Gateshend 4; Grantham Mansfield Town 2: Lovels Athlet!

In a keen soccer tussic at King's

3, Liverpool 1; Manchester City from a Caldwell header, while a

United 2: Sheffield Wednesday 2. Evans in the R.A.F. goal did not have a shot to save for the first ten minutes. The Regiment then began to press, but they lacked Arsenal 4. Portsmouth 3: Birfinish in front of goal. R.A.F.'s mingham City 4, Southampton 0; clever passing moving also finished up relatively tamely. Half-time: No score.

West Bromwich Albion 3; Leicester 4, West Ham United 1; Millwall 3, Tottenham 2: Notts Forest Sinclair had increased the lead. LEAGUE III NORTH (WEST) Stockport County 2, Chester 0.

From that singe, two down, the Regiment suddenly found new form, and Evans had a busy time. First Smith's grand hended into the net, and Brown equalised with a strong drive. The standard of play had much improved and there were thrilling incidents at both ends. The Regiment, however, were Insting better, and their left-winger broke away, beat Cownn and scored with a long drive which left Evans helpless. In the closing stages, Brown put the result beyond doubt.

Los Angeles, Dec. 9. Albion Rovers 3, Ayre United 2; Alloa 3, Dundee United 1; contract to coach University of Arbroath 0, Dumbarton 8; Dun- Southern California for five more dee 6, Stenhousemuir 1; Dun- years, it was announced here fermline 8, Raith Rovers 1; East yesterday. Fife 0, Cowdenbeath 1; St. John- squelched rumours that the Trojan coach for the last four years would sign as coach in the Los Angeles entry in the All-America Professional League next season. Linfield 5, Derry City 0.-Reuter. | -Associated Press.

BRILLIANT GOALKEEPING BY SGT. LAW AND A FINE FIGHTING SPIRIT ENABLED ARMY TO BEAT NAVY BY TWO CLEAR GOALS, AFTER A GOALLESS FIRST HALF, IN YESTERDAY'S EXHIBITION FOOT-BALL MATCH, AT SOOK UNPOO.

goal came from the centre by His Excellency the Commander- came up against a solid Army Johnson, with Brown heading in-Chief, to whom the players defence. The Army then forced were introduced. Commedore Everett, Lieut.-Col. Lees and other officers of the Navy and

> mandos played before the start ing dive by Law. and during the interval. For the fact that Navy did

not win, they had only themselves to blame. They were In non-League games, Shrews- seen in many fine movements some good soccer was seen. Woodonly to see them come to nought cock and Walt, Army backs, toas the result of weak finishing. The Army, on the other hand, was lively on the ball and did not let much slip past them. The Navy might have scered on more than one occasion but for from Butt and Martin. the great display of Law, the

Army goalie. minated play and the respect broke away and carried play to tive forward lines did not really, get going. In the second half, the forwards of both sides were seen to advantage and at but on election should apply for half goal. Although Hearts Ied one period Navy looked certain to draw first blood but Army's Law too much for them. Army defence, and Lieut Jack, John-gradually wore down Navy resisson and Law in particular, came out with flying colours under naval pressure.

- OBJECT LESSON

For the Navy, MacAllister, right-half, was outstanding. His first time tackling and fine distri bution was an object lesson. The backs. Walker and Wedett, were reliable, while Scorer, in goa brought off some really good saves The forwards combined quite well the Martin-Butt combination providing most of the danger. combination too much, ignoring the last most of the time.

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Among those present were Navy was first to break away but

two corners in quick succession. Martin was seen in a fine run down the line but a lovely centre from him found no supporting forward. Feenam made a fine solo The pipe band of the 42 Com- effort only to be robbed by a dar-

> LAW BUSY After the breather. Navy made a determined effort and pegged away at the Army defence. Play had livened up considerably and gether with the halves, had a trying time. Navy came near to scoring when Martin shook the crossbar with a pile driver that had Law beaten all the way. Law then saved in quick succession

It was at this stage that Army showed its fighting spirit. After In the first half, defences do- defending doggedly, they suddenly the other end. A nice movement down the centre culminated i Lamb weaving through the Navy defence to not the first goal for Army. Navy , fought back but still found the brilliant keeping of tance and a few minutes before time Ford put the issue beyond

The following were the teams: Navy:-Scorer (H.M.S. Vongoanco) : Walker-(H.M.S. Bermuda), Wedett (H.M.S. Montclare); MacAllister (H.M.S. Montclaro) Knight (H.M.S. Montelaro), Booth (H.M.S. Tamar): Martin (H.M.S. Vongcance). Butt. [H.M.S. Montclare). Foonam (H.M.S. Nubcatcher), Petry ("A" Coy, R.M.E.'a) Woodcock (Bd. H.Q.), Mnc. Waite Navy, however, made the mistake T.S.M. Johnson (44 Cdo.), Mac-Kenzie (42 Cdo.); Pte. Ford (5 Cdo.), L Cpl. Delvard (Bd. Sign.), Mnu. Hitchina (42 Cdo.), Gur.

> The Army is unable to understand why Pacific travel priorities have delayed 15 big lenguers.
> Colonel Frederick Warburg,
> Chief of the Athlectics Recreation special services said he will-try to find out what the trouble The players to day voted to wait a while longor.-Asobiated

Park yesterday, Royal Air Force 2nd XI lost to R.A.F. Regiment after showing themselves the better side in a goalloss first-half. Chesterfield regained the lead Palace 5, Clapon Forest 1; After the interval, the Regiment last week but, losing by three Gillingsham 8, London University gradually got right on top and won finally by four goals to two. 'Caldwell was prominent for the Barnsley 2, Grimsby 0; Bolton R.A.F. in the first half. Early in Wanderers 2. Middlesborough 1: the game, he broke clean through England's captain, Mercer, Chesterfield 0, Blackpool 3; Ever- only with great difficulty. Smiley ton 6, Stoke City 1; Huddersfield soon afterwards saved superbly way for Walnwright's hat-trick, 6, Bradford 0; Newcastle 8, Black- third grand effort by Caldwell

On the resumption, goals came quickly. McCristol scored a picture goal for R.A.F., giving Smiley no chance, and within three minutes,

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Page 6 PIERREPONT FOR British Hangman To Execute Nazis

Gallows Built In Secret

(By Charles Chamberlain.)

BERLIN, DEC. 9. WAR CRIMINALS SCHEDULED TO BE HANGED AS A RESULT OF THE VERDICT PASSED BY THE BRI-TISH MILITARY COURT AT LUNEBURG THREE WEEKS AGO ARE AS FOLLOW:

JOSEPH KRAMER, 39-YEAR OLD COMMANDANT OF THE BIRKENAU GAS CHAMBER CAMP AT AUSCHWITZ AND OF THE BELSEN STARVATION CAMP, MAREI-ED, FATHER OF THREE CHILDREN, FORMER CLERK AT MUNICH WHO JOINED THE S.S. IN 1933.

Doctor Fritz Keim, grey-18.8. guard with a Hitlerite mushaired 58-year old bachelor who tache and made a game of beating was convicted of selecting vic- and shooting prisoners. tims for the gas chamber. Peter Weingartner, bullet- He was convicted of having shot

headed 32-year old Yugoslav and mistreated prisoners on convicted of beating women to three-day forced march from the death with clubs and rubber Dora camp to Belsen. truncheous.

Franz Hoessler, 34-year-old German who gave up his photo- er who also was convicted of shootgraphy business to join the S.S. ing stragglers on the forced in 1935 and became a concentration camp veteran who made selections for the gas chamber. Tring Coese, 22 year old farm a girl called the "blonde beastess of | Christmas by Pierrepoint, the Becomit, consisted of ammercifully | famous professional British execuwhite my women prisoners with a a

riding crop REGIGIOUS FANATIC Junna Borman, shrivelled 40 small town in the British zone year old cobroous fanatic who which remains secret. found post in setting a vicious

dog on passoners old former bair dresser who, after of the Belsen gang, probably the city area for some months now, marrying an S.S. officer, joined the Kramer, to go to the gallows and the paper said. "We can see no worked her way up to head the to follow. S.S. women of Belsen.

ed the S.S. and was said to have with the exception of Volkenrath, shot at least 54 internees at Bel. | Bormann and Hoessler. sen while he was in charge of the

cook-house. "mongrel" who changed his nation- in the Luneburg jail where they ality from Danish to Polish and are still being held. Associated then German, became a fanatic Press.

FIELD-MARSHAL MONTGOMERY'S HEADQUARTERS,

FIELD-MARSHAL MONTGOMERY TO-DAY RULED THAT

GUARD, AND SIX OTHERS SENTENCED

AS COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF THE BRITISH OCCUPA-

TENCES PASSED AT LUENEBURG ON NOV. 17.

CENTRATION CAMPS MUST DIE.

Three other Belsen accused

who were sentenced to death-

Franz Hoesler, Elizabeth Vol-

kenrath and Juana Bormaun--

mass murder, killing 22 prisoners l

by shooting, beating a Russian

with selecting people for the gas-

have been rejected are: Dr. Fritz

Klein, 55-year-old Prussian doctor

who selected prostitutes for the

camp brothels at Auschwitz-he

was later transferred to Belsen-

and was alleged to have made

YUGOSLAV CARPENTER

Peter Weingartner, 32-year-old

Karl Frankisch, who shot pri-

Buenos Aires, Dec. 9.

POLITICALSHOOTING

were killed and 20 wounded.

selections for the gas-chamber;

Yugo-Slav carpenter who as

one of the Belsen kitchens;

their way to Beisen; and

IN ARGENTINA

prisoner to death;

Harz Mountains:

dow.-Reuter.

concentration camp guard beat a

The other six whose appeals Press.

decided not to appeal.

JOSEF KRAMER, 38-YEAR-OLD "BEAST OF BELSEN,"

TRMA GRESE, 22-YEAR OLD BLONDE WOMAN S. S.

CRIMES AT THE BELSEN AND AUSCHWITZ CON-

TION FORCES IN GERMANY, HE REJECTED THE

APPEALS THEY LODGED AGAINST THE SEN-

Kramen was charged with gutors arrested several Shanghal

l collaboration.

selecting gas-chamber victims. Filiplnos yesterday on charges of

girl who attempted to escape and Filipino newspaperman, a mer-

with other prisoners," and Gresc band leader, all fairy well known.

chamber, mass murder and whip | charged of being active in the

Franz Starfie, 30-year-old student who joined the S.S. in Bavaria.

BEFORE CHRISTMAS Wilhelm Dorr, 24-year-old farmmurch.

No date for the hangings has been given yet but presumably they will be carried out before tioner who was brought from England for the job. The gallows are being built in a

Pierrepoint usually gets £10 for la hanging. It is understood he still under seal although the Elizabeth Volkenrath, 26 year will get this amount for the first Japanese have been cleared from

It was originally announced that i Karl Franzich, 33-year old all sentenced to death had filed former Silesian coal miner, mar appeals to the British Commanderried, father of four children, join- | in-Chief, Sir Bernard Montgomery,

Major G. I. Draper, of the war crimes section, said be Ansgar Pichen, 32 year-old Kramer, Klein and Grese recently

DECEMBER 9.

COLLABORATORS

UNDER ARREST

The men arrested included

The arrested persons are all

Japanese-sponsored Shanghai Fill

JAVA SUGAR STOCKS

day disclosed that Java's sugar

Britain, the United States and

even the Philippines are bidding

for a share of Java stocks o

sugar which, the Japanese esti-

the current Indonesian unrest.

Association, -- Associated

Batavia, Dec. 9.

United States military investi-

Shanghai, Dec. 9.

Delig hted

When informed of the results of Yamashita's trial, General Jonathan M. Wainwright, who surrendered Corregidor to Yamanhita naid: "I am delighted. I hope that death sentence by hang-

ing is put into effect."

General Wainwright will soon leave for New York to take over command of the Eastern Defence Command on Jan. 15 .- Associated Priss.

Uutspoken

Shanghai, Dec. 9. Immediate removal by the Chinese authorities of one of the most serious obstacles to resumption of normal commercial life in Shanghai the continued scaling [of Altied office premises sis manded in an outspoken editorial in the "China Press", independent Chinese-owned English-language I newspaper here.

After stating that many offices i Jof American and British firms are are the rightful owners of the loffices claimed, they should be given access to the premises. Official red tape or procrastination reflects nothing but up walasome-

ness and lack of efficiency. "Chinese leaders, both in Chungking and Shanchai, have repeatedly avowed their willingness to cooperate with the Allied nations in rebuilding commerce and industry in China. Let the Administration show everyone that what the Refuses Reprieve

empty words. LONG OVERDUE "You cannot get co-operation from others unless you co-operate

with them yourselves. The time for the opening of offices of Allied companies has been long overdue and immediate steps must be taken to relieve the anxieties of Allied businessmen here. The editorial followed a report,

which was given wide publicity, that 24 British and American companies, anxious to resume operations, had no offices and no not telephone instructions to vivendi" which was discussed in necess to their files and records | Hawaii during the critical days | Washington just before the Pearl because all offices on the second prior to December 7, 1941, be. Harbour attack. floor of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and on the first floor of the Mercantile Bank Building-where their business headquarters were situated--

were still scaled .-- Reuter. MAPCOTICS CHARGE AGAINST REDS

ordering prisoners to "make sport | chant, an advertising man and a Chungking, Dec. 9. Central Government quarters would have entailed a definite warning to Japan of going to warning to Japan of going to war. He stated he had kept manufacturing plants in Micheh tight the secret because sapar would have grasped almost any would have grasped almost any attempt to be people who ently in a diabolical attempt to straw to prove to people who consummate the nareatic policy doubted our integrity that she conceived and successfully nur- was being forced into the war." tured by the Japanese in occu-East Indies sugar experts to-

pied China throughout the war. "More than 60 boxes of raw opium have already arrived at of Maine, sought to establish stocks are dwindling because of Michen to be processed into the whether it was the military opindeadly "white powder" and ul- with Japan might have prevented timately to be distributed to ad- the Pearl Harbour attack and war jacent areas," says the Gov- in the Pacific. mated, totalled 1,500,000 tons at ernment controlled the end of the war .-- Associated News Agency.—Reuter.

Arrest A Surprise

Konoye

SAN FRANCISCO, DEC. 9.
IN AN EDITORIAL PERHAPS TYPICAL OF AMERICAN SENTIMENT, THE "SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE' EXPRESSED SURPRISE AT THE NAMING OF PRINCE KONOYE AMONG THE WAR CRIMINALS.

It points out that Konoye was generally reparded in the United States as a buffer between the Nipponese and the outside world and of all Japan's pre-war seekers committee of the United States plished by the conference to build long end of a 17-18 score. of good-will, Konoye "probably Preparatory Commission, Mr. B. a firm foundation for a world Cyclones took the lead from the made the best impression in the R. Frost in London to-day offered peace organisation. United States.'

"It is therefore a bit startling to find the sunve Prince, member of Japan's second most lofty family. family, topping the list of accused war criminals," said the paper.

"It can be assumed, however, that any examination of Prince Konoye's spart in responsibility for the war will take into consideration the fact that the war was not cooked up in 1941. The Japanese were getting ready for it long before that and the thrice in advocating establishment Japan's Premier must have known | United Nations' headquarters in something of those intentions."

The newspaper notes that The Australian representative editorial ended Associated Press. | - Associated Press.

Hirchito Accused

Tokyo, Dec. 9. Kyodo news agency reported to-day that the Japanese Communist Party and five other leftist organisations have named the Emperor and Empross and 1,300 others as war

criminal suspects. The list included adult members of the Imperial family.—Associated Press.

Offer Of Roosevelt Wansion

London, Dec. 9. United Nations Organisation.

York State before the special sub- of organisational work accom- and Cyclones ended up on the the site together with a number | Almost the entire report of the after blanking Brannon in 1, 2, 3 are owned by the late President's the basis for the work now under plate after reaching first on a

sidered with the others, has been Committee for the Commission's Razack. made by the committee of friends report should be in session by and neighbours of the late Pre- the middle of the week. sident .- Reuter.

FRISCO GETS A VOTE

London, Dec. 9. Australia took the lead to-day the United States.

Konoye "says he battled the mill- | said that his vote goes to San mativing an S.S. officer, joined the Kramer, to go to the games and anomient reason why there should tarists even during the war. Francisco because it fills all the as it is proven that the companies proves We shall await with in- He said that San Francisco was terest the findings of a dis- acceptable because it was situated passionate Military Court," the "between the masses of the world."

100 BOMBERS WOULD HAVE STOPPED ATTACK

WASHINGTON, NEC. 9. leaders have said was not mere GENERAL MARSHALL TOLD CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATORS YESTERDAY HE FELT THAT IF THE UNITED STATES HAD 100 FOUR - ENGINED BOMBERS IN THE PHILIPPINES, JAPAN WOULD NOT HAVE DARED TO ATTACK THE ARCHIPEL-AGO NOR HAVE HAZARDED THE SOUTH CHINA SEAS OPERATION.

LE SAID THAT IN LATÉ 1941 HE THOUGHT AN AT-TACK ON HAWAII "MOST IMPROBABLE." HE STAT-ED THAT HE AND OTHER TOP OFFICERS ASSUM-ED THAT GUAM AND WAKE ISLAND MIGHT BE SEIZED.

something was going to happen attacked the United States had some time to find their form but ground when Terry Noronha and that when it was certain that sent by regular communications

for security reasons. Marshall explained that hel had evidence that telephone conversations between Roosevelt and Churchill were inter-

cepted by the Germans. He said use of the telephone

THAT "IF" Senator Brewster, Republican,

Central It was Brewster's turn to question Marshall, and the Maine Senator said he wanted to know i the former, Army Chief of Staff believed "the whole history of the world might have been changed"

INTERIM STAGE OVER

Tokyo, Dec. 9. will leave on Sunday for Manila to discuss the shipment of interim reparation deliveries from Japan to the Philippines and then will go to Washington to present a They are listed as Lieut.- indictment does not accuse preliminary report to President

the stripping of Japan and its American reparation policy for Rugby League matches played to-

Marshall testified that he did by offering Japan a "modus

January 1942. His reasoning was that the

Japanese had apparently scheduled their attack to come at the time of the expected general triumph in Russia, and in January. that expectation had dimmed. Associated Press.

London, Dec. 8. Following are the results of Rugby Union matches mayed to-

Richmond and Blackheath 6, 13t. Mary's Hospital 18; Guy's Hosion that a stop-gap agreement pital 6, Leicester 5; London Welsh 3, Swansen 8; Old Merchant_Taylors 3, Harlequins 21; Rosslyn Park 3, United Services 17: Bedford 18. Old Blues 5: Bridgend 7, Lydney 4; Cardiff 20, Bristol 5; Clifton 5, Bridgewater Barbarians 13; Coventry Nowbridge 13; Royal Air Force 0: Moseley 14, 13; Northampton 12, Bath 6; Northern Command 16, Western Nowlyn 8, St. Bart's Hospital 5; Waterloo 6, Llanelly 0; Edin. point of subsidisation. burgh 23; Glasgow University 3; Royal High School 6, Heriot

> RUGBY LEAGUE MATCHES

Watsonians 3, McIrose 0; Watton-

super-Mare 8, Bristol Aircraft

Company 11.—Reuter.

London, Dec., 8.

ford Northern 28, Featherstone to-day reported moving north out Rovers 9: Broughton Rangers 2. of Tsingtao toward the Com-Dewabury 15; Castleford 14, Hull munist held port of Chefoo. Kingston Rovers 5; Hallfax 10,

Attitude Of Soviet Union

LONDON, DEC. 9 AFTER TWO WEEKS OF HARD WORK-IN-WHICH THE QUESTION OF THE UNITED NATIONS ORGANISA-TION'S PERMANENT LOME HAS DOMINATED THE PROCEEDINGS, THE UNITED NATIONS PREPARA-TORY COMMISSION HAS. ALMOST REACHED THE END OF ITS FIRST PHASE, SAYS THE "NEW YORK

TIMES. AT THIS STAGE THREE MAIN ISSUES STAND OUT AS MOST LIKELY TO BOG DOWN THE CONFERENCE SO THAT THE FIRST ASSEMBLY WILL NOT BE ABLE TO KEEP ITS SCHEDULED MEETING DATE OF JANUARY 8.

They are the permanent site and trusteeship and secretariat problems on which the Soviet Union's views are opposed to the

However, the delegates have been most favourably impressed Softball Win majority. The ancestral home of the late with the conciliatory attitude President Franklin Roosevelt has shown by the Soviet delegation been offered as the site for the and not a single problem has been permanent headquarters of the reached on which a satisfactory compromise is beyond hope.

Speaking for the committee The debate over the site has clashed with the U.S.S. Brannon. sponsoring Hyde Park in New tended to obscure the vast amount Thirty runners crossed the plate,

of adjacent estates, some of which Executive Committee, which forms order. Barney Abbas crossed the way, has been reviewed. If this bingle, stealing second and from The offer which will be con- progress continues the Drafting there breaking home on a hit by SITE PROBLEM

tight unanimity among the Big | again, while five of their own team Five here as at San Francisco. On the question of site, the probabilities of a two-third vote backing the United States for the United Nations Organisation's | the fourth, with five runs, but the permanent hendquarters lessened remaining innings broke about

us the week went on. Britain, Belgium and France led a powerful fight to block, such | brilliant catches both by "Modest" a majority and throw the entire question up to the first meeting of the assembly. Although they could not hope to win the site for Europe, they sought to stall a decision that it would be impossible to reverse in the assembly.

The measure of their success was gleaned in Friday's meeting of the Site Committee when Poland surprisingly forsook the Soviet Union group and declared herself for Europe.

At the beginning of the week the necessity of a two-third vote for the United States appeared to been certainty. By Saturday, however, it was a touch and go proposition.—Reuter.

Tourists Win

London, Dec. 8. The South African Sixth Division touring rugby side to-day beat the Combined Brigade of cause it was not safe. He said | Marshall had volunteered the Guards 16-0 after leading 8-0 at | Moosdeen. day before the statement that he halftime in the first game of their thought Japan might never have tour. The South Africans took place next Sunday at the Recreto a final warning to Hawaii was Tokyo's war-lords waited until hard running wore their oppon- her Rest of the Colony team will ents down. Although the South Africans got most of the ball from the tight, their three-quarters saw little of it as the scrum half. Muller, had a tough time at the hands of the opposing wing forwards. The Guards fought back hard in the second-half, Guardsman Ayres, Welsh Guards, doing

well at fullback. goals, one penalty and one try. They missed four possible chances of scoring from penalties.

At Leicester, the New Zealand touring team beat the Royal Air Force 11-0, scoring all their points in the first half to retain their unbenten record. The Airmen's threequarters disappointed though their forwards got the ball from two out of three serums. Kipis got a goal and two tries. Mersoycles.

POLITICIANS USING ATHLETICS

Richmond, Va., Dec. 9. President of the Sports Federation. Mr. Avery 24, Rugby 5; Devenport Service Brundage, stated at the annual Amatour Athletic Union Convention here that amateur athletes Gloucester 14; Heath 14, Newport in future would have to avoid the temptations of governments necking political gain, as some 11: Penzance and European nations were aiding amateur athletes almost to the

He reassirmed his view that London probably is the site of the next Olympic Games in 1948 and said the Pan-American Games will probably not be held until 1950 owing to political unrest there, although there is / some agitation to hold them in 1947.-

NATIONALISTS MOVE

The Nationalist 8th Army was The United States marines ment by the Department of National

(By "ONLOOKER") Pitchers had a bad time with loose fielding at the Recreio ground yesterday when the local Cyclones

I first stanza, scoring three players

The second canto saw Dobaczewski, Brannon's catcher, reach home on a sacrifice hit by Adams. In There has not been the same the third Cyclones blanked them scored, giving them a substantial lend of 9-1 which Brannon were

never able wholly to whittle down. They made their big effort in even, both sides scoring on errors. Highlights of the game were two Khan at left field. "Adams scored

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ing up their claws! Team managers and captain and all others interested are reminded that a meeting of the H.K. Softhall Association will be held in Room 407, Hong Kong Hotel, to-morrow at 5.15 p.m. sharp, for the purpose of re-organising the The South Africans won by two Lengue. Doe Molthen will preside.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10th 1946.

"TO-NIGHT AT B.80" (NOLL COWARD). ZBW BUNGKUNG broadcasting on a frequency of 640 Kilocycle - from 12.80 to 1.80 p.m., 6.50 to 7.80 pm. and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m. also on 9.52

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9.85 p.m. - A Danco Pirgrammo. 10 00 pm - Philharm nlo Symphony

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until the last minute when the dates of the trials gets for bayonet practice.—As ties for bringing supplies to ton 8. Hunslet 8; Wigan 24. and have mined its waters against James Krares, Windsor House, Plaza was cleared of people.

Wilhelm Dor, who shot prisoners during their march across the Press. Ansgar Pichen, who was involved in the shooting of internees in Maca Names Jap Franz Starff, who helped to shoot prisoners on their march Gestapo Chiefs across the Harz Mountains on

soners through a cook-house win-TOKYO, DEC. 9. IT WAS ANNOUNCED HERE TO-DAY THAT GENERAL MACARTHUR HAS NAMED FOUR OTHER OFFICERS ACCUSED OF SANCTIOI ING MURDER. RRUTALITIES AND OTHER CRIMES IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Colonel Saichi Ohta, Comman-Homma himself of committing der of the dreaded Kempel Tai or ordering the atrocities but In a disturbance said to have in the Philippines, Major Zanzo of permitting troops under his war potential, said that the final been provoked by sympathisers of Saito, Commander of the army command to murder, rape, rob interim stage of determining the tine vice-resident, in the Plaza tohei of the Manila Kempel Tai | The atrocities mentioned in Japan has been completed.—Asso-"tiger unit," Major Takashi- and pillage.

Two-hundred thousand persons Tai, by the Democratic Union for the Same type of military to death of American and Filipino hospital patients for the British and French fuel experts to Manila for trial shortly, because the fore the same type of military the incidents between the Democratic Union for the British and French fuel experts (Mdham 2; Hull 38, Rochdale occupy Tsingtae but maintain no decupy Tsingtae but m were present at the meeting called General Honnia, whose arrest General Hospital at Bataan, the have not been announced. The sociated Press.

wore exchanged and three people and Colonel Akira Magahama, cluded the bombing of Manila clated Press. Chief of the Philippines Kempsi after it had been declared an' lopen city, the bombing of the

Edwin W. Paulcy, the United States Reparations Commissioner, Pauley, who has recommended

FUEL EXPERTS MEET

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